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Price Seven Cents

3 Crew Members and at

Dwellings Among Victims

Chicago—(AP)—A cargo plane, returning to Midway

airport due to a fire warning, plowed into a house in

ainy darkness just before dawn today and sprayed a

Killed were the crew of three aboard the Trans World

The plane, from New York and Philadelphia, crashed

three blocks from the southeast corner of the nation's

airlines Constellation and at least four residents of homes

Least 4 Residents of

sleeping neighborhood with fiery death.

drenched with flaming airplane fuel.

minal buildings on Chicago's

cago, discharged cargo and

taken off again when a fire

circling to land again when the crash occurred, TWA

In a flash a string of houses

and apartment buildings near

Sixty-third street and Cicero

avenue burst into flame. Fire-

men said 10 dwellings were

Describes Crash

all the time," a woman resi-

Flights from all points of

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neighborhood said.

flying everywhere."

southwest side.

Flood Victims Still Leaving Their Homes

Some Waters in **Washington State** Start to Recede

teams continued working to- There still was no formal day to evacuate persons agreement on the scientists' stranded by floodwaters in work program because Soviet Delegate Semyon K. Tsarapnorthwest Washington.

Thousands of acres of low-final instructions from Moslands were under water but cow. there were indications some

yesterday rose to 13 feet, mally and that this would dropped to 8.27 feet this morn-make no difference. They ing, six inches below flood pointed out that the political

The Green river was still on for more than a year-and the rise, however, and the valley towns of Kent and Auburn cles of a draft treaty—without south of hree were still hard ever having agreed on a forhit. Sheriff's officers and coast mal agonda.

river valley. Woman Killed

An Ellensburg, Wash., mo-long range. torist was missing and it was feared he may have become the second fatality of the area's worst flood in 26 years. A woman motorist was killed in a mountain pass car-truck accident Sunday wight the accident Sunday night, the night the storm broke.

missing man was George Schaake who was to have returned to Ellensburg from Seattle via Snoqualmie pass Sunday night.

A badly wrecked car, registered to Schaake, was found amid mud and debris on a Snoqualmie river beach near by flames. North Bend. The car, its windows broken, was empty.

There was still no immediate relief in sight despite the Frank Schultz estimated lowering of some rivers. Gamage at \$10,000.

Sales increased \$8,126,727,

or 8.7 per cent over the cor-

responding period of a year

ago. Net earnings rose 7.2 per

New highs in sales and

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check over again and again

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all your Christmas shop-

ping from the comfort of

the aid of this special

Thanksgiving Day edition.

TODAY'S INDEX

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Sales Hit Record

\$101,791,667 Total-Is Increase

Of 8.7 Per Cent Over '58 Period

ways to detect underground nuclear test explosions.

The delegates met informally today to iron out details of Seattle — Weary rescue procedure for the scientists. kin said he had not received

Review Planned rivers were gradually recedit possible the work program The Snoqualmie river, which might never be agreed on formally and that this would stage. Other streams also were reported dropping slow-ly.

The scientists are expected guardsmen were kept busy to spend the next three weeks throughout the night answer-to spend the next three weeks ing calls for aid in the Green and instruments for detecting underground nuclear blasts at

Shoot Cows Trapped The state patrol said the In Barn by Flames

Wautoma - 49 - Neighbors of Boyd Gustin of the township of Deerfield lined up next to firemen Monday and unleashed heavy gunfire as a humane measure to destroy cows trapped in a barn

Eight cows perished, but 14 others were lead to safety. Wautoma Fire Chief

Approve New Study to Curb Nuclear Tests 7 Known Dead After Cargo BY MICHAEL GOLDSMITH Geneva — The U. S., British and Soviet delegates to the nuclear test ban talks agreed today to start a new scientific study tomorrow of scientific study tomorrow of detect underground. The U. S., British and Soviet delegates to the nuclear test ban talks agreed today to start a new scientific study tomorrow of scientific s



A Fireman Stands Amid the debris of a house that was demolished this morning when a Trans-World

airlines cargo plane crashed about a block from Chicago's Midway airport.

Neenah Man Dies in Crash

Truck Driver Skids Into Semi-Trailer Jackknifed on Road

killed instantly about 7:45 a. to hospitals and first aid stations last night.

Neenah — Record sales of will continue to improve, and \$101,791,667 and net earnings that earnings will increase of \$7,707,871 for the three materially desired to be made with released later today. Some 1,north of Chilton. of \$7,707,871 for the three materially during the next six pared with 734 on this date night, many of them because months ended Oct. 31 were months," Kimberly and Kellast year. It was the eighth one or two of their fellow reported for Kimberly-Clark lett said in the report to stock-traffic fatality in Calumet passengers were unable to Corporation by John R. Kim-holders. "Demand for all of county this year. The county berly, chairman of the board our products continues strong had six fatalities in all of leave last night. of directors, and William R. and our forward commitments 1958.

Kellett, president, here today, indicate no significant change Turn to Page 13, Col. 5

cent from \$7,188,011 reported Refuse to Sign for Gift

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for the comparable quarter last year. Not earnings for the second quarter were equal to greats ner share of common 3 Ifalian Villagers 88 cents per share of common

earnings for the 6-month period also were registered by Sales Climb

Sales climbed to \$192.604. rich, three residents of this papers, it would enable the 020, an increase of \$13,379,898 mountain village still won't authorities to evict her from from the total of \$179,224,122 accept a gift of stock in the the village and put her in an street for the first accept a gift of stock in the the village and put her in an street for the first accept a gift of stock in the the village and put her in an street for the first accept a gift of stock in the the village and put her in an street for the first accept a gift of stock in the the village and put her in an street for the first accept a gift of stock in the the village and put her in an street for the first accept a gift of stock in the the village and put her in an street for the first accept a gift of stock in the the village and put her in an street for the first accept a gift of stock in the the village and put her in an street for the first accept a gift of stock in the the village and put her in an street for the first accept a gift of stock in the the village and put her in an street for the first accept a gift of stock in the the village and put her in an street for the first accept a gift of stock in the the village and put her in an street for the first accept accept a gift of stock in the the village and put her in an street for the first accept accept a gift of stock in the the village and put her in an street for the village accept a gift of stock in the the village and put her in an street for the village accept accept a gift of stock in the the village and put her in an street for the village accept accept a gift of stock in the village and put her in an street for the village accept accept a gift of stock in the village accept acce reported for the first six world's largest bank. old folks' home.

months last year. Net earn- "Nobody in this world gives ings were \$13,583,458, equal away money without asking to \$1.55 per common share, something in exchange," said compared to \$13,219,902, equal Miss Gentile Cassinelli, 57.

to \$1.51 per common share, "Mother says, 'Never put for the same period last year. your signature on anything "It is expected that sales and you'll keep out of trouble,' " added her brother, Mario, 53.

From a corner of the large, dirt-floored single room of their unpainted house their 81-year-old mother, Mrs. Virginia Cassinelli, glowered at the village priest and officials The Christmas Opening of the Bank of America who edition of the Post-Cres- wanted the family to accept cent will reach you earlier ownership of 75 shares of the bank's stock.

\$340,000 in Stock

On Nov. 8 bank representatures about the shopping tives delivered \$340,000 worth of stock to the village on bestores, it will be an issue half of Victor and Joseph Saturno of Reno. Nev., whose parents were natives of San, while planning your Christ- Marco d'Urri. The father and then the sons — built up a fortune in Nevada.

Although the two brothers your own living room with had never seen the village, they had heard about its poverty and wanted to help it as a memorial to their parents. So they offered 25 shares of Bank of America stock, a block worth about \$1,200, to each villager, more wealth than most of them ever dreamed of possessing.

All of the 284 residents accepted with delight except the Cassinellis.

Father Luigi Rosasco, the village priest, also has tried B 1 without success to get the have eaten, says Baldwin.

Carbon Monoxide Touhy Paroled Hits Choral Singers From Prison

500 High School Students Go to Hospitals, Aid Stations

Harold C. Madsen, 58, of Stillwater, Okla., -- Carbon monoxide fumes disrupted 426 Third street, Neenah, was a huge choral festival and sent some 500 high school students Touhy, prohibition era gangtelled instantly about 7:45 a to hospitals and first aid stations last night.

Touhy, prohibition era gangster who schemed for free-

m. today when the bakery Many were ill with carbon monoxide poisoning. Others dom and sued for it, today Banking Position truck he was driving skidded thought they were and had to be treated for hysteria. None walked out of Stateville prison into a semi-trailer truck that was considered even seriously ill. Doctors guessed about 200 after serving 25 years for a Madison — Guerdon M. Essage and the western into a semi-trailer truck that was considered even seriously ill. Doctors guessed about 200 after serving 25 years for a Matthews submitted his res-Reinforcing Steel Fabricators

Drunken Drivers

The youngsters were part Madsen, a delivery driver of more than 5,400 Oklahoma 29, 122 E. McKinley street, high school singers from 109 Appleton.

schools taking part in the eighth annual Thanksgiving songfest at Oklahoma State university. Another 3,000 or so persons filled Gallagher hall to hear the massed voic-Filmes From Buses

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Prohibition Era

Gangster to Live With His Sister

Joliet, III. —(R)— Roger

year - old Touhy would be re-tive Dec. 1. by Warden Joseph Ragen and Gettigan, a Darlington bank-declared conspirators in vio-

319. Emery A. Cornelius, 50, live with a sister, Mrs. Ethel other job. Alesia, in Chicago. Austin Nelson said deputy com-control the market in the said requirements that Touhy missioner William Nuesse will rough reinforcing steel used 320. Melvin J. Sutheimer, 321. Robert E. Theisen, 20

Madison - (A) - Guerdon M. had jackknifed across Highway 57 about three miles

| Matthews submitted his test remained in hospitals this morning | Announcement that the 61| Matthews submitted his test remained in hospitals this morning | Announcement that the 61| Matthews submitted his test remained in of Oakland be brinking commissioner, effective Dec. 1

the state's parole supervisor, er, to succeed Matthews in lation of anti-trust statues. the \$12,500 a year post.

In his letter of resignation, Austin said his office had Matthews said he had decided ports and impede small fabapproved Touhy's plans to to quit his post to take an-ricators, and used non-compe-

have employment before his serve as acting head of the in concrete known as "rerelease were waived because commission until McGetti-bars." of his age and because of a gan's appointment is confirmed by the senate.

Escape in North Carolina

(Story on Page A-12)

Since Jan. 1

route 1, Oneida.

route 3, Appleton.

stock compared to 82 cents per share for the same quarter in 1958. New highs in sales and North Take Bank Stock the fieldhouse and about half-San Marco d' Urri, Italy family to take the stock. He many drivers started the engines to warm the buses for the residents of this papers of

in that truck out there.

Jefferson, N. C. -M- "I] didn't know they had already that. . "

role in the escape of five dan-sion show. gerous felons from an Ashe county prison gang.

7-Year-Old Boy **Must Lose His** Remaining Eye

ialists plan to remove 7-year-hole through the top of the bye Steel Contractors, Oak-old Jackie Foster's remaining wire cage. eye today. Last week Jackie, his par-

decorated tree—just in case, the heart. There were presents, too.

cer and must come out. He his weapons. lost the left eye to cancer at the age of 13 months.

Young though he is, he knows Jones said, "but Handy was begging me. He was scream-Bubbles, the Hippo, Said a mouthful—and visitors to the San Francisco zoo reg- the lad smiles.

istered a complaint. The public's grievance about Bubble's bad breath brought zoo director Carey Baldwin on the run with a chlorophyl and milk of magnesia

As if Jackie's late wasn't they enough heartache for the Fosters, they learned yesterday they are the several to the several transfer and the several transfer are the several transfer and the several transfer are transfer as a several transfer a As if Jackie's fate wasn't spray and the hippo was sociable again. It was just something Bubbles shouldn't hat Mr. Foster has tuberculosis and must enter a sana-not participate in the escape

about 15 road-miles north of Calif., and Bethlehem Pacific Her eyes were welling with Jefferson in the rugged moun- Coast Steel Corporation of Her eyes were welling with tain country a few miles west the parent Bethlehem firm.

San Francisco. a division of the famous Blue Ridge the parent Bethlehem firm.

The fabricators named are blue Diamond corporation, watching a children's televitors have.

Saw Truck on Road She was alone Monday truck go down the road. I Calif.; F. A. Klinger corporamorning with her sick, 6-year-never do rest until it's gone," never do rest until it's gone," tion, Stockton, Calif.; Meehsaid the 32-year-old mother of less Steel company. Vernon, four daughters.

The truck carried 12 pris-bye, Inc., Los Angeles; Jooners and three guards to the seph T. Ryerson & son, Inc., day's work assignment, a Chicago; San Jose Steel Comspot in the remote Cranberry pany, Inc., San Jose, Calif.; Philadelphia — 47. — Spec-some of the prisoners cut a Francisco, and Gilmore-Skou-

When the vehicle stopped, ents and four younger broth- five prisoners scrambled ers and sisters celebrated through the hole and onto Thanksgiving May be Christmas early. At that time guard William F. Handy as Cold, Snow Filled Day it wasn't certain he would he dismounted. Handy was lose the eye, but Mr. and knocked down and disarmed. Mrs. Eugene Foster wanted One prisoner shot Work Forehim to see the lighted and man Fields Absher, 55, near

Guard Judd Jones exchang-Specialists at Wills Eye hos- ed fire with the felons, but pital today decided, after a one of the convicts held a gun week's tests, that Jackie's muzzle against Handy's head right eye is afflicted with can- and ordered Jones to drop

7 Take No Part "I didn't want to. God Jackie says he isn't scared. knows I didn't want to."

ing:
' 'They'll kill me. They

busiest airport, a square network of runways and ter-TWA in New York said Steel Groups the plane had landed in Chiwarning flashed on the instru-ment panel. The pilot began

Accused of Trying To Halt Competition In Bar for Concrete

San Francisco —(A)— Westset afire, some from the plane fuel, others from flames ern steel processors today from those sprayed with gas. studied a government civil suit charging they conspired the world," residents of the to eliminate competition in "It seemed like the end of steel bars for concrete in sev-

They come over the house en western states. The U.S. government filed dent of one of the damaged suit yesterday in U. S. dishouses said, "but somehow trict court here, accusing an

Suddenly, the entire house Oakland Trade association, shook and I could hear glass six steel companies and 12 fabricating firms with getting control of 75 per cent of the market in 1958 in Arizona. California, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Utah and Washing-

Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers asked that the Western Last September Gov. Gay-other defendants, including The complaint said they conspired to restrict foreign im-

> Used Processing Firms The suit charges that the fabricators induced the steel mills to refuse to sell rebars directly to contractors and to channel bar stock through the 12 accused processing

The steel companies named pesides Bethlehem and U.S. Steel are Southwest Steel Rolling Mills of Los Angles; Pacific States Steel corporation, of Niles, Calif.; Judson "Oh, if I had known old daughter at their home steel Corp. of Emeryville,

> ducts. Chicago; Flintoke Company, New York; Her-"I had seen the convict rick Iron Works, Hayward, Calif.; Pittsburgh-Des Moines "I'm always nervous when Steel company, Pittsburgh, they're in the neighborhood." Pa.; Rutherford and Skou-

Wisconsin - Snow diminishing to flurries, windy and colder tonight and Wednesday. Outlook for Thursday: Cloudy, windy and cold with snow flurries.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending 9 a.m. today: High 39, low 30. Temperature at 10 a.m. today 31. Barometer reading 29.50 inches, with wind northwest six miles an hour. Snow accumulation three fourths of an inch.

Sun sets at 4:20 p.m., rises Wednesday at 7:01 a.m.;. moon rises Wednesday at 1;08 a.m. Prominent con- .. stellation is Orion. Visible planets are Saturn and Ve-

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Visit to France

back some more.

going President Eisenhower.

doomed in California, says

London Diplomats Believe Date Is Far Away, Paris and Bonn Leaders See Meeting Before June

London - D i plomatic vailing opinion in Bonn is that circles in London believe the the meeting will be held in date for the east-west sum- April, mit conference is getting far- American and French diplother away. But officials in matic sources in Paris say Paris and Bonn says the the most logical date appears meeting with Soviet Premier to fall somewhere between the last week in April and the end of May.

Diplomatic observers here chief political leaders. They see signs that communist China is trying to put the brakes on negotiations between Russia and the west.

There is speculation that the summit won't be reached to the state Aeronautics commission and boosting its budget for the 1960-61 biennium.

The committee also turned down at its Monday meeting, Nelson's request for taxing airplane fuel and retaining the activities of the state Aeronautics commission and boosting its budget for the 1960-61 biennium.

White House.

But west German press newsmen Tuesday the pre-

Farm Policies May Cost Votes

GOP Candidate Out **Because Republicans** Show No Sympathy

Washington — Reaction to the administration's farm Ranch House at policies may lose some votes for the 1960 GOP presidential End in California candidate, Sen. George D. Aiken (R-Vt) said today.

He predicted that result from what he called "the imone of its most assiduous spread of housing here in have also suggested such a

Other scientists and writers
Tell Decision pression in farm areas the builders. administration is not sympathetic to farmers." He menas among the states where ference: such an impression could

But Aiken added in an inthe nation as a whole as their per cent of the nation is engaged in agriculture, he said,

ure congress might pass."

Today's Chuckle

Isn't it terrible how close some motorists drive ahead of you? (Copr. 1959)

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Reject Plan Of Governor

> Tax on Airplane Fuel-Turned Down By Committee

Madison - The Legislature's Joint Finance committee has rejected Gov. Gaylord Nelson's recommendation for They agree that it can't be gagements for the world's set before then. Khrushchev revamping the activities of

> ment of airports. There also is a possibility

chief Felix Von Eckardt told that De Gaulle will visit nor's recommendation was America sometime in May, termed a victory for small thus pushing a summit date airplane business operators. They protested that the fuel There is a feeling here that taxes and denial of refunds Khrushchev might lose any would drive them out of busidesire for a meeting if it fails ness.

to materialize by the middle. The committee restored a of June. Several leading Brit- provision setting maximum ter Arctic weather conditions rately estimated until a vast ish newspapers point out that state airport aids at 50 per by damming the Bering amount of research is carried by then the U.S. presidential cent of the cost of different Strait has drawn criticism out by oceanographers, physicists, geologists and other election would not be far off, localities rather than the 25 from Soviet weather experts and Khrushchev possibly per cent figure recommended who say the huge dam might But considerable and the considerable who say the huge dam might but considerable and the considerable who say the huge dam might but the same who say the huge dam might but the same who say the huge dam might but the same who say the huge dam might but the same who say the huge dam might be say the same who say the huge dam might but the same who say the huge dam might be say the same who say the huge dam might but the same who say the huge dam might be say the same who say the huge dam might be say the same who would prefer to talk with the by Nelson.

The budget now provides worse. \$232,373 from the state gennew president rather than outeral fund and \$200,000 from liday reported a meeting, spon- of cost, however great seems censing fees. Nelson asked the sored by the Literary Gato be of secondary imporcommittee to cut in half the zette, of scientists, engineers tance. End in California

amount from the general fund and writers to discuss the proposal by Pyotr Borisov for from licensing fees and fuel a dam between the Asian and have refunds for state aids.

San Francisco — (#) — The tax refunds for state aids. sprawling ranch house is tax refunds for state aids.

builders.

Joseph P. Eichler, develop-rapid absorption of land for er of modern residential home building, the time is not the Bering Strait would contioned North Dakota, South tracts just back from a tour far off when we will have to vert millions of acres of per-"Because of the horizontal that of Europe."

terview that farmers are losing their political influence in Grandfather Attacks Family numbers decline and their interests broaden. Less than 10 With Axe, 2 Children Die

years ago," Aiken said. "And about a third of the farmers are engaged in other businesses which would influence them to vote Republican."

Aiken, senior Republican on limited to the farmers ago, with a gall bladder attack. ped. he said it is impossible to sense the political atmosphere and temperature—try-ber and tem Aiken, senior Republican on jumped to his death.

president signing any meas-climbed a warehouse fire es-children in a pool of blood on cape and jumped 60 feet to the kitchen floor. his death.

Leaves Note written in English and Ital on strike 103 days. ian. It said in part:

forgive me. . . they going to take children away. . . this way we be together and our suffering be over. I suffered to taking the children away. more than Christ 100 times. All my family forgive me. All the neighbors and friends,

forgive me. . ." The note was addressed to Mrs. Gabert. Montoni lives in Phillipsburg, N.J., across

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Easton, Pa. —49— A 60-the Delaware river but had cast institute, said ocean cur-you might say," Humphrey

Nelson in his veto year-old grandfather, haunt-been staying kith his daughter rents do not arise by them-declared. "A farm revolt would not ed by fears his grandchildren have the impact of 15 or 20 would be taken away from years ago." Alken said. "And him attack ago with a gall bladder attack."

And the number is declining. Year-old grandchildren since his wife, Anna, 59, enserves, but depend on winds. "I've been talking with possible to sense the political leaders, sort of trying based on the work load and ago with a gall bladder attack. Ped. he said it is impossible to sense the political atmost of the constitution to the constitution to the constitution of the constitut

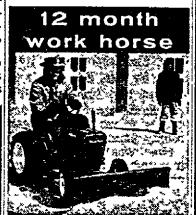
Alken, senior Republican on Jumped to his death.

Raymond Gabert, 2, died said he sees little chance of any major farm legislation next year.

The views of secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson Agriculture Ezra Taft Mantoni, depressed over Ten minutes later Man- mate on a vast scale.

ator at the Ingersoll-Rand At the foot of the fire es- company plant in West Eascape Mantoni left a note, ton. The employes have been

Tuesday morning, Mrs. Ga-"Please do not call this bert, who was divorced in Aumurder. Call it a mercy kill-ing. I know it is wrong but I for later in the day with a must and I know God will family service agency. That



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Dairy Cattle Huddle Together in the barnyard of an abandoned farm near Kent, Wash., as the muddy rain swollen Green river flooded a wide area. This scene is typical of hundreds of flooded farms and villages in western Washington.

There is speculation that the summit won't be reached until 1961, when a new American president will be in the weeks ern discussion of the Khrush-airplane fuel and retaining gasoline tax refunds. Nelson said the funds could be used to pay state aids for develop-The vote against the governor's recommendation was Dam Bering Strait

Weather Experts Say Climate Change Might be Bad for the Russians

couraging.'

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Moscow -(2)- A plan to al-|the project cannot be accuchange the climate for the dous advantages the realiza-

North American continents.

by diverting warm ocean cur-January whether he'll be a ers. rents northward. The strait candidate for the Democratic between Siberia and Alaska presidential nomination and and 170 feet at its deepest. Ocean Currents

and congress are so far apart, he said, that "the outlook for basic changes in farm law being idled by a long strike, in the January session is very bleak."

Ten minutes later Man- Other speakers at the meet- other early in January two legislative sessions.

2nd Court Branch other miscalculate.

Arkady Markin, stressed the meet- other early in January. There's not much room to miscalculate.

Arkady Markin, stressed the meet- other early in January. There's not much room to miscalculate.

It can't imagine congress are so far apart, Mantoni, depressed over toni's body was found near ing, including power engineer are found from more active climate control. They said Borislov's by miscalculation he meant late a can and must become a he didn't want to gamble on matter of study for scientists the presidential nomination of age who are convicted of a from many countries.

Mantoni was a crane oper-of Sciences, said the cost of reelection to the senate.

Of Salary Bill **Gets Support**

Assembly Votes to Defeat Raise for

But considering the tremen-

The 51-36 vote fell short of sponsible in their charges of White House Tree the two-thirds needed to over-mishandling Title I projects. ride the veto. The Republican controlled Senate voted last called Cook and Gleason to Presque Isle, Maine — (4) week to upset the veto.

Dakota, Minnesota and Iowa of Europe, told a news con-build vertically for residential manently frozen land into fer-bert Humphrey (D-Minn) said they were set as high as those ed with Scotti and Assistant The tree will be cut down purposes on a scale similar to tile farmlands and pastures today he'll announce early in received by supervising teach. Dist. Atty. Francis X. Clark. Friday and shipped to Wash-

> is 55 miles at its narrowest "right now it looks very en under present law, must be "I'm unofficially campaign-less than 70 teachers, and \$4, the School for Girls at Ore-Dmitry Drogaitsev, a staff ing for the nomination and of- 000 or higher if he supervises gon.

nouncement one way or an-ceives favorable action from

Boris Alexandrov, a mem-support since he feels he al-felony to the Wisconsin Home ber of the U.S.S.R. Academy ready has the backing to win for Women. Judges now may commit females in the 16 to

Nelson's Veto

Superintendents

provided about \$85,000 an- and another staff member of perty of Miss Alice Kimball, nually for the state to pay 20 their newspaper. After the 81, because a Republican is per cent of the salaries if others left, Gleason remain-in office. stuck to his story and named Said Miss Kimball: "If

\$3,000 or more if he supervises 18 age group to the home or nated the tree.

Along with other newspaper men, Cook and Gleason were discussing their recent article, "The Shame of New York." which appeared in the state of the s Madison -UA Gov. Gay-But considering the tremendous advantages the realization of Borisov's plan would to grant state aid for higher sored by the Literary Gazette, of scientists, engineers to be of secondary importance.

But considering the tremendous advantages the realization of News York," which appeared in a special issue of the Nation, a special issue of the Nation, a lot of harm to decent officials, and a great disservice to be of secondary importance.

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his office Monday. They White House will get a Christ-The measure would have showed up with an attorney mas tree from the Maine pro-

Based on Work

A superintendent's salary, Nelson, in his veto mesage, of the Jefferson County court, o In this condensation from a

Arctic region might worsen in the Pacific northwest, was introduced at Nelson's re-ed after Jan. 1, 1960, to be li-

persons from different walks of life state, in their own words, how and why they pray. One may have a message for youin December Reader's Digest. Advertisement

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Newsman Admits Lie

Gleason of New York Telegram,

Sun Tells District Attorney Story

New York - Newsman hours of questioning, Gleason

Gleason Takes Blame

Statement Made

"This is just what I expect-

in office, I wouldn't have do-

We Believe

book, a judge says: "I never called for help in vain." A

congressman, a doctor, a businessman, the head of the FBI -these and other outstanding

said in a statement:

Eugene' Gleason has admit-signed a 6-page statement ad-

claimed a high city official Gleason took all the blame

tried to bribe him to stop in- for the incident. He said Cook

vestigating the city's slum had only repeated what he

Gleason, a reporter for the Cook said he and Gleason

lew York World - Telegram immediately agreed to reject

and Sun, told Chief Assistant the offer. He said on the pro-Dist. Atty. Alfred J. Scotti Monday that he lied twice gram they had reported the

about the "bribe" - first in incident to their city desk,

1956 to his fellow reporter, but Monday Cook and Glea-Fred J. Cook, and again Sun-son both said they had not

day night on a television pro-told any of their superiors at

gram and Sun newsman, said on WNTA - TV's discussion program "Open End" that Gleason had told him a high city official offered them \$75 to \$100 a week each to be in the same of the program, asked Cook if they had reported the matter to the district attorney. Cook replied that they had not.

clearance program. Gleason Mayor Robert F. Wagner's

ficial was still in the city ad-

Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan To Come From Maine

a city official. After four there had been a Democrat

Hogan said Gleason at first ington.

Establish a second branch

Cook, also a World-Tele-the newspaper.

to \$100 a week each to halt not.

their research on the slum

Discuss Article

ministration.

told him.

ted to the district attorney's mitting he lied.

office that he lied when he

clearance program.

About Bribe to Stop

OPEN and DELIVERING THANKSGIVING DAY from 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

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Serve MANHATTANS

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Blended WHISKEY

A FIFTH

fifth

Full quart \$3.89

BEER Popular in This Area

24 --- 12 oz. cans \$2.75 (pick up price)

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Corner of Alvin & W. Wis, Ave.

Students Hear Talk on Work In Advertising

Teaching, Accounting Also Explained to AHS Students

uniors and seniors were told will be run in color," he said. Monday of careers in advertising and the effect growing tists in the future.

combat allergy, relax bronchial tubes, remove sticky mucus. Thus aids easier breathing, sinus drainage and sounder sleep. Get MENDACO at druggists.

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Special Savinas All Sizes in Stock 10 Yr. Factory Guarantee

Appleton Glass & Paint Co.

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UARSHEEED S YEARS

one of four speakers who delivered Appleton High school ocational talks. Through use of colored

slides, Olson illustrated the

importance of color in daily

ife. The slides included color

from sunrise to sunset, color

on Appleton main streets, and

use of color in editorial, national and retail advertising. "Today color is going through the same phase of development black and white work went through years ago. In the future advertising, Eighty Appleton High school news pictures and new brides

Artist's Problems He told the group the probuse of color will have upon ad-lems the young artist will vertising and commercial ar-face as color becomes more prominent. Through colored Will Olson, Post-Crescent slides, he traced development of a colored advertisement beginning with the original photo, through the layout, art work and pasteup. He then showed the mechanical process of making engravings through color separations and operation of the color press. Other speakers at the vocational program talked of sreers in teaching and accounting.

Earl Hutchinson, of Wiscon in State college, Oshkosh, explained reasons for going into teaching and the qualities of a good teacher.

LeRoy Seifert, Appleton, of the E. A. Dettman company spoke on career opportunities 5-Year Program as a certified public account ant. Carl Nagan, Combined Locks, of the Combined Locks careers in industrial account-

this Christmas...give the

businessman a business gift

Seautiful ... Impressive ... Lasting!

Brief Bag .

See Our Complete Selection of TUFIDE Business Cases

For A Host of "Practical"

And "Wanted" Gifts . . .

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. looks "like a million", yet



The Growing Use of Color in advertising and editorial work and the problems it presents to young artists were explained to 80 Appleton High school students Monday by Will Olson, Post-Crescent copy service manager. Olson, right, explained the development of a colored advertisement to, from left, Darlene Wenzel, Gordon Neitzke, and Nea Lee Nissen. Careers in teaching and accounting also were explained to students Monday.

Locks, of the Combined Locks Paper company, discussed Appleton School's French Program Termed 'Gateway to Nation's Life'

When Sputnik I orbited into e'll use and appreciate . . . every day! eigh language. Aid in achiev-experiment. ng peace in this fast-shrink-

> Sputnik, but it discovered classes. Already what most cities were unable writing

This is the first of three articles on teaching French in Appleton Public schools.

compulsory language program for its children, and what's more, the program had

school system.

'Gateway to Life' must become acquainted with as they always are in Engtheir everyday way of life lish. To receive such an under- Dictation, therefore, is an standing, a knowledge of the exercise in grammar and

is, are on the faculty, with them. Robert Bergman, a Lawrence college student, and Mrs. Jean illing in this semester.

Aural-Oral Approach speaking it, called the auraloral approach.

what necessary in learning a to their own clothes. econd language.

ided the program was a suc- mon says, "Simon dit." cess and authorized hiring ad- Their enthusiasm is bound-

and they were provided teach-Teach your children a for-ers to continue the language

This year, many of those same pupils still are taking French as ninth graders and Appleton, like thousands of they are more than ready to ities, took stock after step into senior high school they are o discover. It already had a little exercises wherein the students write out a small essay dictated to them by their teachers.

They also are composing their own newspaper, "La Petite France," using simple forms, to be sure, but accurate forms.

Writing Difficult.

Writing French is more difbeen operating for three ficult than writing English mainly because verbs (the Now, however, the program so-called action words) are nas rocketed with greater more complex. For example, force to encircle the junior the present tense (the one high school curriculum, ex-used in newspaper headlines) tend into senior high and gen- has six endings in French, erally to have revolutionized but in English there are only four. Also, many of the endings change in spelling, but not in pronunciation. The Explains Miss Martha Sor- endings ait and aient are proensen, director of elementary nounced the same, for exameducation: "To understand ple, and plurals (more than other prople thoroughly one one) are rarely pronounced

other culture's language is spelling as well as listening helpful, for language is the and speaking. It is often congateway to the life of a na-sidered the best way to teach French.

Walking through the gate-way this year are 1,394 inter-lower level is much simpler, mediate children, in grades 4 and, in a way, more utilitarito 6, as well as more than 400 an. Children are taught more in the junior high French by having the teachschools. Teaching them are ers speak it to them. Simple four men and women, two of phrases and sentences like are native-speaking the now famous "plume de

ma tante" (title of a Broad-Mrs. Kim Hoang Miller, a way musical) and "le crayon native of Vietnam who con-est sur la table" (the pencil siders French her "first" lan- is on the table) are told the guage, and Andre Girod, Par-children and they repeat

Repeat, Repeat, Repeat "Repeat, repeat, repeat Inorr, a part-time teacher That's the only way to teach, explains Mrs. Miller, teach ing here for the first time, al-These four are carrying on though she taught college in the tradition started as an classes previously in Denver. experiment in 1954. That Mrs. Miller extracts French

year, one teacher visited in-from her charges as painless-termediate classrooms in two ly as possible. "Bonjour, buildings to see whether the classe," she says as she en youngsters could grasp ters the intermediate I rooms.
French by listening and "Bonjour," the class responds in unison. From then, it is a game for

learn a second language better and more quickly the the right word, turn of phrase younger they are because or action. They learn parts of they are naturally more uninhibited and imitative at that ing by using pictures from age-both qualities some advertisements and pointing

They learn actions by play-The board of education de-ling the French version of Si-

ditional French teachers for less. Sit in any classroom and

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Enthusiasm Maintained

and college.

ing frantically to gain their diate and junior high school to predict what would happen, The ball was rolling. In owner the privilege of answer-levels. The students are just but she was sure French the American educational 1957, the first of those pupils scene two years ago, the hue who had gone through the 3-winner is accorded respect hands wave just as tensely are the gateway to the life of and cry went up from culture year beginning program winner is accorded respect. hands wave just as tensely, are the gateway to the life of advocates the nation over: reached junior high school, The epithet "egghead" is un-fingertips quivering, denoting a nation."

es. When a child forgets a word, he is apt to strike his Fox Cities Hunters brows for lornly and hiss to Deny Charges, Face

"But many of our

Anyone Can Learn

The old adage that lang-Trial in Waupaca uages can be learned only by Waupaca - Two Fox Cit bright students is not true, Miss Sorensen reports. Tealies men pleaded innocent of chers surveyed the classes in possessing untagged venison 1958 and found that just about and transporting untagged as many poor students do venison when they appeared very well in French as very before Justice George Whalgood students do poorly en Monday. Twelve out of 227 below av- They are John Hahn, 42, 600

erage children did very well. Knight avenue, Neenah, and Ninety did poorly. Seven out Selmer Moseng, 46, route 3, of 269 very superior children Appleton. Both signed their did poorly, while 238 did well. own bonds of \$250 for appear-"The tendency is, of course, ance at trial Dec. 7 at Waufor the bright children to do paca. Miss Sorensen ex-

They were arrested in

poorest students do just as just as real an interest learning a second tongue as Part of the philosophy be- By September, 1960, some children six years younger. hind the program is that any-curriculum changes will be one can learn a second lang-necessary at Appleton High ers reported in 1957, "would

be due to lack of interest or lem and certainly will have it need rather than lack of ab-solved when fall rolls On the junior high school around," Principal H. H. Helble says. He indicated that stu French becomes optional. Students who do not dents who want to continue in French could do so easily, and wish to continue can drop it, that the school used to offer but nearly one half continue four years of French. t yearly, figures show. Com-Future Assured position and reading is begun "We offered four years of on this level, and the courses

begin to resemble the tradi-several languages when we tional, classical language were a 4-year high school, courses taught in high school Helble recalled. "We always have been prepared to offer Still, the aural - oral ap-three years of French if we proach is stressed, and stu-could get a class of 15 stulents spend at least as much dents." The school now offers ime speaking and listening three years of Latin and Spanis they do writing and study-lish and two of French and German.

What of the future for Another similarity is main-French in the public schools? all first year intermediate you see children's hands wav-tained between the interme- Miss Sorenson didn't want

known in intermediate class- Tuesday, Nov. 24, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent A3

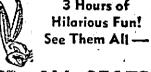
the town of Lind.

road check Sunday night in



Doors Open at 9:00 Show Starts 9:30 a.m. Over at 12:15!

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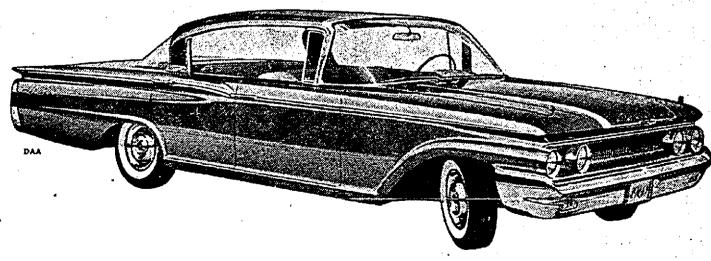


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Gas Affects 500 Singers In Oklahoma

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 into the fieldhouse by air intake fans.

Hardest hit were the soprano and alto sections in the balcony at the south end. Girls outnumbered boys at hospitals and aid stations about 10 to 1.

David Pursley, a Lawton High school sophomore, said, "I was downstairs and I turned around and looked up and saw them falling. I helped several out. I was walking around looking for some more to carry out and one girl who was seated in the balcony fell and hit the rail, then bounced toward the floor, I and two other buys caught her and took her to a room for oxygen."

The program was halted just before the final number. the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah." Orderly Withdrawal

Witnesses said the withdrawal from Gallagher hall was orderly, but once outside many more youngsters became ill.

Ambulances, oxygen and surrounding this north central Oklahoma college town of 25,-

An unknown number of stuwere sent home as soon as busses. Eight were hospitalized as soon as they reached

finding out who was well, who grandfather, into the cage was sick and who was miss-also. ing. Even then, a few became "I saw the prison truck

Few Stay in Hospitals hospitals overnight. After door. He had on guard clothes treatment most were taken to and I figured he was all college dormitories, fraternity right." and sorority houses and pri- Mrs. Sheets opened the door vate homes for the night.

High school chorus director, 1959 Ford automobile. The five called it "a combination of piled into the red-and-white too many hot dogs, a little car and fled. mass hysteria.''

ident of OSU, toured all hos- to a hospital. .

festival, it had drawn its big-Officers in neighboring Virgest attendance, 5,431 stuginia and Tennessee also were

Nixon May Quit

feller might decide not to be Styles, 27, Asheville, 18-25 a candidate or Nixon might years for robbery and lardecide to withdraw" from the presidential nomination field before the Republican convention next year.

Keating, Rochester, N. Y.,
Republican, is a close friend
of both Vice President RichHer 4 Children ard M. Nixon and Gov. Nelson Rossville, Ga. — "I kill-A. Rockefeller of New York.

Keating, who talked with were four of them. There's no

Nixon or Nixon nominate hammer." Rockefeller when the convention meets. I would like to see ed a 31-year-old mother after it happen."

the possibility of his becom- a preacher to disclose the ing a candidate for vice pres-deaths of her children Monident if Nixon is nominated day night. for president. Keating said he Police went to the home of would consider it only if Mrs. Wiley M. Thrailkill, Sr., Rockefeller and the Republi-where they found the bodies can state organization /re- of three boys, the oldest 5, quested him to do so.

Italy's President To Visit Russia

Rome — President Gio- ious persecution. vanni Gronchi will visit the He said she told him that a Soviet Union in January des-certain religious group was pite Vatican fears that Pre-seeking out the childrenmier Nikita S. Khrushchev Wiley, Jr., 5; Alfred Boyd, 3; would make a return visit and Robert Edward, 18 months, draw enthusiastic crowds. tla- and Mildred Ann, 2 months. ly has the largest communist party west of the Iron Curfiled immediately.

Gronchi, a left-wing chrisis expected to invite Soviet President Klementi Voroshilov instead of Khrushchev. Voroshilov is less well known than the premier and would probably not attract of the father told him Mrs. tian democrat and Catholic. probably not attract as much Couldn't Find Dime;

attention. The Vatican radio said com- Lost \$25 Worth munism "would make big San Diego -th- Lack of a munism "would make old propaganda in Italy when a dime in his pockets cost Fred Khrushchev would come here to repay the visit," but the cabinet of Premier Antonio call police on a pay phone Segni approved the visit. When he caught two thieves in Gronchi and Foreign Minis-his self-service laundry. They ter Gulseppe Pella are sched-ran away with the dimes from uled to begin their 1-week the coin-operated washing



husband say they paid \$50,000 to three men who promised to fix up their small home in the woods. Police said the three ex-convicts are under arrest and charged with swindling the elderly couple on the pretext of remodeling their 3-room tarpaper shack which had no plumbing, central heating or electricity

doctors were assembled from Work Foreman Fatally Oklahoma college town of 25,000. Rescue parties formed quickly. Shot by Fleeing Felons of again for Los Angeles, notice, incline, incentant. TWA reported, when the Madsen was born March warning of fire aboard the 15, 1901 in Neenah and was a

were sent home as soon as buses could be loaded. The pleaded with the felons not to Miami, Fla., 10 years for arm-when the crash occurred.

Miami, Fla., 10 years for arm-when the crash occurred.

Episcopal church. Burial will

accessory to murder. The escapees donned the Brown, Waller, Henry and John Ascher, chief of Chi-9:30 p.m. Wednesday. into the truck cage. The other capes. Around midnight weary in-seven prisoners loaded the structors tackled the job of mortally wounded Absher, a

come back and it stopped out front," said Mrs. Sheets. "One A very few were held in man got out and came to our

and the man, with aimed pis-G. C. Epperly, Stillwater tol, demanded the keys to her

Dies on Way Jones, Handy and the seven Dr. Oliver S. Willham, pres-other prisoners rushed Absher

pitals and aid stations and "He died before we got said there were no serious there," Jones said. "I don't believe he ever said a word." One doctor, unidentified, The state highway patrol said, "these kids had only a assisted by city, county and small taste of gas. They be-federal officers, set up roadgan to feel a little dizy, then blocks in the northwestern became scared. Excitement section of North Carolina, tryplayed a bigger part in the ing to keep the heavily armed faintings than the gas did."

The nation's largest such where escape routes are few.

> on the lookout. The five escapees and their

sentences: George Brown, 29, Wilkes Presidential Race,
Sen. Keating Says
New York — M— Sen. Kenneth B. Keating says "Rockenth B. Kea

newsmen Monday night, said:

"I wouldn't be surprised to dead. I know they're dead. I see Rockefeller nominate beat their brains out with a

she walked several blocks in Keating was asked about a heavy rain to the home of

and a girl of two months. Their heads were brutally

Deputy W. S. Flegal said Mrs. Thrailkill apparently was under delusions of relig-

Coroner Hill Pope said the father, a 36-year-old carpen-

machines.

Plane Strikes

ant of a house hit by the plane, said the aircraft caved Neenan Man of his three small children were hurt. Fracassi, his wife, Geraldine, 29, and their third child, were unhurt.

Apartment Set Afire a 6-apartment, 3-story build- its Sheboygan route, was ing behind his house.

street from the Fracassis, him. Miss Gertrude Bolin, said, "repeated explosions" awak-

The three dead crew memers were identified by TWA as C. W. Helwig, pilot; D. E. Waters, co - pilot, and A. L. Auge, flight engineer, all

based at Los Angeles. Lockheed Constellation was the coupling. running behind schedule and 106 pounds of express.

craft flashed on the instru-lifelong resident. dents who seemed all right CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 ceny; John Allen Henry, 23, ment panel. The pilot began

area was ablaze. Tulsa, about 80 miles away, guards' caps and uniforms Burgess also were serving ad- cago detectives, said there He is survived by two but none was in serious condi-and ordered Jones and Handy ditional terms for previous es-were four residents of dwell-daughters, Karen, 17, Neenah, ings killed in addition to the and Mrs. Edward Greenwood,

three airline employes. Toronto, Canada; four broth-Tuesday, Nov. 24, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent Ad The badly burned bodies of ers, S. A. Madsen, Neenah; three airline employes. a man about 40 and a woman Victor, Rock Island, Ill., Kai,

to his cabin seat 50 feet away 70, a retired Lutheran minis and Drug administration an had voluntarily set aside for

nto flame and fire enveloped for the Elm Tree bakery on

traveling south. A string of A woman living across the three vehicles approached The lead car slowed to turn

ened her. She said what she following semi-trailer was right on County Trunk E. The believed to be explosions able to slow down, but the could have been roofs collaps-semi-trailer next in line, driven by Robert Clayton, 20, Preble, jackknifed across the highway.

Clayton told Calumet police his truck had nearly come to a stop when Madsen's truck The 116-feet - long 4-engine skidded into the trailer near

The impact pinned Madsen was due in Chicago at 1:50 between the dash board and a.m. It left New York with a the seat. Heavy wrecking 6,576 - pound cargo including equipment was called from an aircraft engine and other Appleton to free him from the freight, 99 pounds of mail and cab - over - engine cab about 9:15 a.m.

Warning Causes Return

It landed in Chicago, un
fer Funeral home, Chilton,

and then to Westgor Funeral loaded some cargo and took and then to Westgor Funeral

Madsen was born March

Funeral services will be at buses could be loaded. The pleaded with the relons not to highway patrol said some of kill Handy, as Jones surrended robbery; Junior Burgess, First firemen arriving at the in Oak Hill cemetery. These were becoming ill on the ered.

| When the crash occurred be in Oak Hill cemetery. | String occurred be in Oak Hill cemetery. Episcopal church. Burial will gor Funeral home from 2 to



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Starting Thanksgiving Day — We'll Be Serving Our Famous Tom & Jerries in the Brass Hat Cocktail Lounge

Chicago Homes

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the compass use Midway. The from a building at 6355 S. ter, was killed Monday in a mounced seizure actions testing. It was shipped from movement in or out every minute of the day and night. Thomas Fracassi. 31. occu
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Thomas Fracassi. 31. occulive in retirement and former-and another was packed for bags containing 50 pounds of

> Mrs. James Kirch, 21, Mt. that 13,152,000 pounds of cran-Swedesboro, N. J., and 20 Horeb, died in a Madison hos-berries and cranberry prod-

after she was injured in a 2-ona. She was employed as a a firm in Wisconsin and ship-car crash on Highways 18 and secretary by the state conser-ped from Chicago to Bir-The Fracassi home burst CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 151 three miles west of Ver-vation department.

ucts had been cleared as free of the chemical weed killer aminotriazole.

The new seizure action included one against an 81,000pound lot which Ocean Spray Washington-In-The Food Cranberries Incorpora t e d,

frozen berries shipped Oct. 27 The FDA also announced from Carver, Mass., cases of 24 -pound bags of fresh cranberries packed for mingham, Ala., on Oct. 2-9.





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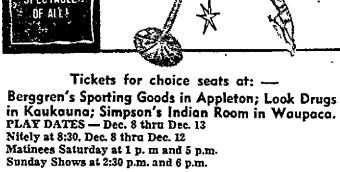
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State, Local Taxes jat reach of its meetings, and it is now generally, predicted that the commission's recommendations for state-local tax revision will give major Of Government Up emphasis vto a rearrangement of the tax system to permit a stabilization or a reduction of property taxes.)

Figure Climbs to \$816,636,185 For Another New All-Time Record state-local tax collections, counties about 20 per cent, and the state-local tax

are

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

that is destined to be toppled

local government, which again this year as for many past years sets a new high in Wisconsin experience at \$816,-636,185.

The total for the preceding fiscal year was \$773,042,466. But state statisticians say that figure is incomplete, be-

What It Means When You Have a Fever

• Is fever friend or foe? Should it be stuffed or starved? Article is more than a symptom—it's part of the body's mechanism for curing disease. Here in December Reader's Digest are some helpful hints on how to deal with fever in adults

and children.
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governments borrowed during cent. Madison - There is one the year, pushing the total of record in Wisconsin affairs long-term debt on the whole that is destined to be toppled to peak levels in order to with each passing year, according to the annual reports of the state department of provements. Combining the It is the total of taxes levied actual taxes levied with the

Within the total tax-figure disclosed significant trends.

Local school shares of the cause it does not take into actual tax levy, as a example, count the fact that many local continue to creep upward. Last year the school expenditures represented more than 32 per cent of the total of state and local levies.

es levied borne by general off persons in the future, will The proportion of total taxproperty is again slowly risshows why high temperature ing, after a slight reduction weeks. earlier in the decade. Last year general property bore ment providing a so-called nearly 51 per cent of the total "escalator" method of adjuststate-local claims upon Wis- ing benefits to covered workconsin taxpayers.

(The steady growth in the become law Jan. 1. burden of local property tax- It will provide that the top

Unemployed to

Protects Jobless Against Inflation

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison - An important change in Wisconsin unemployment compensation policy, providing built-in guarantees against inflation by laid-

The 1959 legislative enacters who lose their jobs will

es is being cited by the state weekly benefit rate under the revenue studies commission job insurance law will be ad-raging in parliament over Japan security treaty. bor market wage scales and from bases in Japan.

clarification of just how far in world affairs. According to current and prospective wage trends, the maximum eligibility of a laid off person under the act will be more than \$1,500, state officials calculate.

Avoids Lags

Currently the maximum benefit paid is \$41 a week for those covered employes getting the highest wage.

The new system is designed to avoid lags in the adjustment of benefits to current labor market conditions. For the last 20 years since the act was adopted the legislature has made adjustments at biennial intervals, at the suggestion of the administering state industrial commission and its advisory committees of labor and management

representatives. Wisconsin is one of the early states to adopt the "escalator" method. As far as state officials know, it is now one of seven with that system in effect, although others are considering similar laws.



An Electronic Organ has been donated to the Outagamie County hospital by Carl G. Seeger. Admiring the organ, from left, are Walter Blake, hospital trustee: Mrs. W. S. Gillette, chairman of the volunteer Gray Ladies through which the gift was obtained, Seeger; and Dr. J. B. MacLaren, president of the board | n a t e d, the

of trustees.

Japanese Debate Use Of Bases by Americans consultation" before troops can be deployed from plete without us. They did not nity.

Fear Danger of War if Troops Range Too Far

justed at six months inter-lany possible future deployvals, to reflect changes in la-ment of American troops

U.S. soldiers, ships and

These are two of the most Tokyo — A debate is critical points involved in a

of many Japanese they will the new treaty. to provide for top payments Socialists are demanding to become involved in a war not Fujiyama at first said they the contradiction.

questioning, have stated the work of Martin Luther, the in a world-wide recognition of new pact will require "prior work of the Pilgrim fathers, man's interdependence - the

Question Minister Socialist interrogator Toku-Thanksgiving is life, Refor-our expressions of thanksgivproposed revision of the U.S.- ji Kameda demanded to know if U.S. forces in Japan could saying the treaty would "gen-self-approbation." be sent to communist China erally" restrict their use to The Rev. Mr. Lee cited ex-Behind the fight is the fear and the Soviet Union under the Far East.

of about 52½ per cent of the know whether Japan will of their own making and an could be deployed outside the The socialist attack has said such debts can only be state's average wage for have the right to veto such accompanying desire by Far East. His own liberal-been viewed by liberal-demo-paid in humility, gratitude and work covered under the terms movements. They are asking some for a more neutral role democratic party issued a crats as largely delaying tac-continued vindication of their qualifying statement I at er tic to prevent a vote.

Be Continued Forefathers Set Example for Today,

Work of Early

Leaders Must

Rev. Lee Says

al holidays,

men should continue working tofill the dreams and goals these leaders origi-Rev. H. Shelby Lee, pastor

finish their work. We must not "We have so stressed rug-Fujiyama has repeatedly sit back as if everything has ged individualism that we see said the United States could been done and we are only to Americans by and large as planes could go after using not take any unilateral ac-remember, to draw from and self - made individuals who nemorialize."

mation is life, and as such these concerns are never finished. They cannot be neatly contained with in special days," the Rev. Mr. Lee said.

The Pilgrims do not ask only to be remembered, they ask to be vindicated, he declared. "The dominant feeling of the Pilgrim fathers was recognition of God's rule and leadership in their lives and venture.'

The Mayflower compact reflects both a recognition of the providence of God and the recognition of the interdepen-It is not enough to remem-dence of men, he said. "Theirs per the Pilgrims and other was not only a covenant with leaders as founders of nation-God, it was also a covenant with one another. They recognized their need for one anoth-

Man's Interdependence "We no less than they are dependent upon each other. Our very survival may depend on developing a community experience on a worldwide basis. Every time I hear a man talk about civil defense and securing ourselves Foreign Minister Aiichiro of First Congregational church against modern day arma-Fujiyama and Premier Nobusaid in his sermon Sunday. ments my conviction is deep-suke Kishi, under socialist "The work of Jesus, the ened that the only defense lies

> pulled themselves up by their "Christi a n i t y is life, bootstraps. Consequently even ing are diluted with pride and

amples of how present knowl-The socialists pounced on edge is in great part derived from ancient cultures. He



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Tuesday, November 24, 1959

The Real War

.. The casual observer may see the disputed areas between Red China and India as danger spots in world peace. But far more alarming for the future of the free world is the conflict between the economies of these mammoth nations and the fact that China, under communist rule, is ahead.

The traditional pacifism of the Indian people who followed Ghandi can be overcome by attacks on their nation. Economics is not the determining factor in every national conflict. But Asia today is more than a battleground of ideologies; it is a mass of ·humanity suddenly aware that appalling standards of living are not worldwide, and anxious to grow and change. The citizen of a free land may see only the hideous cruelty of communist methods and their exploitation of humanity; the hungry Asian cannot help but look to the fait accompli.

Both India and China emerged from -World war II with masses of hungry people, primitive methods, industrial despair - and a striving for something better. And today it is apparent that the one which turned to totalitarian methods is ahead economical-

Despite the fact that resistance to the commune system, droughts, floods and insects cut the figures the Red Chinese had hoped for in agricultural production, their food grains increased between 1952 and 1957 from 157 million tons to 225 million tons according to foreign estimates. In the same period India's food grains grew from 62 million to only 72 million tons. The crucial ability to save capital has had all the advantage in China. Under the strict regulations of an almost all-powerful government. China's amount of national income saved was never less than 20 per cent during those years, while India's barely reached 8 per cent. China seems to have continually been repaying its considerable debt to the Soviet Union. India needs more and more aid if its economy is ever to reach the self-sustaining level.

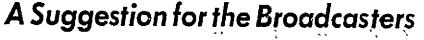
Attempts apparently have been made in both countries to control population, but with little success. China seems to have dropped birth control pressure with the idea that communism ideologically can succeed better if it emphasizes its ability to raise food production for any number. India's 400 million people, with less disease and some improvement in sanitary conditions, is expected to reach twice that - amount in 30 years. But the simple fact of not enough food, not a fast enough growth in the development of modern agricultural methods and production levels and not enough capital goods for such production gives evidence that starvation, rather than Malthus' war or disease, may keep the level

Here again the propaganda odds are against the free nations. The starving children of India will be pictured to the world. especially to the other peoples of Asia: those murdered by the relentless totalitarianism of isolated China will not be talked about. Asian leaders, even those who understand the cost to the values of humanity of the communist methods, cannot help but notice that the Reds seem to be able to overcome the taboos and traditional restrictions of centuries which restrict material progress.

The picture is not completely black since India, despite the need to cut back in 1958, apparently has sound plans which could, by 1966, get its percentagé of national income in investment up to 13 per cent, a fairly healthy level, according to some economic experts. But it cannot achieve the growth alone. According to Barbara Ward, economic writer for the New York Times. India needs assurance of a billion dollars of foreign aid per year for five years to keep the growth steady. Miss Ward emphasizes that this will not catch India up to China, and the amount of aid necessary for such a program, even if available, would make India too dependent in the future on

The Chinese soldiers seeping into India are not there by accident. They are part of the plan of conflict between the two countries. The more money India must spend on military goods, the less it has to buy capital goods for its economic development. The further behind China that India slips in living standards, the less successful democracy looks to the other underdeveloped nations.

Ideally economic growth should be gradual if steady so as to not disrupt too harshly, the customs of centuries and the traditions that influence and expand the life of the individual. The ways and means of democracy cannot be superimposed on a people. But the haste of Red China may not give India time for such development. The free nations have to remember that this conflict may have most of Asia at stake and possibly even the whole world.



When the Federal Trade commission holds its public hearings on the quiz show scandals it may look into a charge that not only were the quiz shows rigged in the industry-wide scramble for higher audience ratings, but even the ratings themselves may have been rigged in an effort to attract business.

Television audience ratings are based on a sampling to determine which programs TV set owners are watching. The sampling is usually taken by telephone when a battery of workers calls numbers selected with the idea of getting a crosssection of the audience in any given terri-

Robert F. Hurleigh, president of Mutual Broadcasting system, recently declared in a public address that the Senate committee investigating the TV problem "has a large amount of evidence showing rigged ratings and deliberate broadcast circulation misrepresentations on national, regional and local levels."

Earl W. Kintner, chairman of the Federal Trade commission, should have no difficulty in suggesting a cure for this situation. He recently attended and spoke at a meeting of the Audit Bureau of Circulations. That bureau is an organization set up by interested groups to supply unbiased and untainted figures on the circulations of newspapers, magazines and other periodicals. Kintner told the ABC members that their bureau offers "evidence that American businessmen possess the capacity to clean their own houses, to police their own ranks against the depredations of the irresponsible or larcenous few." Kintner said that "whether the reason be ignorance of the law or disregard of it, the fact remains that self-policing in many organizations - even industries — is heading for the shoals."

The Audit Bureau of Circulations is a cooperative association of advertisers, advertising agencies and publishers for the verification of the circulations of newspapers and periodicals. Thus it is financed and directed by both the buyers and sellers of advertising and could not exist very long if it were not absolutely impartial. It is an auditing organization and its representatives are beyond the control of any advertiser, advertising agency or publisher. The ABC must serve the interests of each and all of the parties to the buying and selling of advertising and therefore must maintain an absolutely impartial position. Such an organization could, of course, be set up by the broadcasters, the advertisers and the advertising agencies and thus put TV and radio ratings on a basis which would be above criticism.

Obscure Heroes

All too frequently we take for granted the obscure but vital research being done to rid the world of crippling, killing dis-

We read the other day, for instance, of a Michigan State university professor who is researching warts, seeking a link between these generally non-malignant tumors and those that are cancerous.

Prof. Walter Mack is a specialist in viruses. He wants to find out if warts are caused by a virus. He hopes this might lead to a major breakthrough in the fight against cancer for, if a virus causes warts. support would be lent to a theory that a virus causes other tumors including ones that are cancerous.

This is but one microscopic phase of a gigantic research program which goes on around the clock, forever seeking and searching out a deterrent to the dreaded

Scientists like Prof. Mack work far from the glare of publicity. Perhaps they prefer it that way. The obscurity of their labors tends to create the "for granted" outlook of most Americans regarding medical research.

But when the great discoveries are made and the world becomes aware that a new advance has been made in the ceaseless war of man against disease, people everywhere can then rejoice and a part of the scientists' goal will have been realized.

There is, after all, no total victory. The war must go on and on. But all of us may bask a little more easily in the sunshine of security knowing that these dedicated men are working silently and alone for us.

British Dispell Any **Doubt About Need** For Speed Limits

From The Washington, D. C., Star Any lingering doubts which American motorists might have about the value of posted speed limits on freeways should be dispelled by the experience of their British counterparts.

The scene was the opening of Britain's first superhighway, a 6-lane, divided, "no limit" road between London end Birmingham. The public, in the words of one police official, went "absolutely mad." Car after car rocked along at 90 and 100 miles an hour, careening around more timid drivers who wandered out of the "slow"

lanes. By midafternoon, 'automobile clubs were 'getting breakdown calls at the rate of one every six minutes, "Out of gas" was the main complaint, from motorists who didn't realize how much gasoline they would consume at sustained high speeds.

One enthusiast pushed his

car so hard the engine drop-

ped out. The understatement of the day came from the Transit Ministry. After a long, shuddering look, it declared: "New motoring techniques must be learned.'

Penny Haircut-If

Marysville, Ohio - (4) -You can get a haircut for a penny at E. L. Lawson's shop in Plain City. But there's an "if." Lawson stipulates the penny must have a date between 1870 and



People's Forum

New State Departments Have **Proper Statutory Authority**

Editor, Post-Crescent:

You recently carried in the People's Forum a letter by Miss Gladys Walsh concerning the law establishing the Board on Government Operations and the Department of Administration.

Miss Walsh reviewed the bill while it was being considered by the legislature and outlined her objections to it to the members of the joint committee on finance. The law was passed by a vast majority — 92 votes for and 3 against in the assembly and 31 votes for and 2 against in the senate.

- As Miss Walsh's letter contained certain charges and allegations relative to the law I believe that a general explanation of the purposes, objectives, authority and limits of authority of the Department of Administration should be made.

The Department of Administration has been given statutory authority over the state's central accounting, personnel; purchasing, budgeting, engineering and housekeeping services. These functions were formerly carried out by five separate agencies, namely the Department of Budget and Accounts, the Bureaus of Purchasing, Engineering, and Personnel, and the Division of Departmental Research in the executive office. The function and the responsibility of the Department of Administration is clearly delineated in the statutes and cannot be added to or diminished by the com- Mr. Cassoday to the Associmissioner of the department ate Justiceship. The Milwau- 25 YEARS AGO or the governor.

Department of Administra- language: tion has limited authority under the law for reorganigovernor. I believe it is ed "government by decree." It should be noted that the licans. detailed organization structure of almost every state

ment philosophy.

places the former Emergen- branch has been given aucy Board. This new board thority and responsibility to has the responsibility to con- properly execute these func- other expenditures, and the tinually review the operations of the department and lative scrutiny as to the to file a biennial report on manner in which these func- problem of helping the finanthe work performed and ac- tions are carried out. This is cially handicapped but talcomplishments of the De- sound government practice partment of Administration. and strictly in accordance No other state agency is by with our democratic philosolaw subject to such close leg- phy of representative govislative scrutiny. In addition the Board on Government Operations has been given proved methods for facilitatauthority to adjust legisla- ing the carrying out of the selves. tive appropriations if such legislative and executive action is in accordance with functions is a continuing relegislative intent and an sponsibility of government. emergency exists or dupli- We believe the establishcation may be eliminated ment of the Department of and the state's efficiency Administration and the improved. Concerning this Board on Government Operprovision, Miss Walsh states ations represents a forward that "Administration of gov- step in this development. ernment by and for the people of Wisconsin under laws new department to bring created by the legislature is about more efficient and bet-

partment are set by the leg- personnel in the department Madison

ment Operations which re- islature; the executive tions subject to close legis-The development of im-

While the success of the destroyed, and we are to ter managed state governhave administration of gov- ment can only be judged on ernment by complete autoc- the basis of performance, the citizens of the state The functions of the de- should be assured that the

Under the Capitol Dome

Student Loan Program Has Proven Its Value

BY. JOHN WYNGAARD : part of his college expenses

Madison-An open letter to through part-time, work the members of the joint finance committee of the Wisconsin legis-

lature: Gentlemen: May a b y s tander interrupt your deliberations to offer his view that the student loan pro-

gram now Wyngaard being considered by you they find ways to earn in probably contains more potential for social good over a longer period than any THE RECORD other measure now pending

in this legislative session? As student, reporter and parent, I have had nearly 30 years of direct contact with the University of Wisconsin and to a lesser degree with the other institutions of higher learning in Wisconsin. That experience has led to some conclusions, offered herewith.

There are many young men and women who should come to college, and who do' not, and there are many who come who probably don't belong there. Perhaps we can't do much about the latter. We can do something about the former, because one of the factors discouraging the attendance of many worthy

and apt students is the cost. I have no illusions about the chance of direct financial assistance in the form of grants or scholarships. The state budget of Wisconsin is now making a direct gift of about \$800 a year to each University student in the form of tax-financed tuition

Given the size and economic-potential of this state, the pressing demands for enormous increases in enrollment that impend, the ented young people must be resolved in other ways.

The simplest, most effective and economical means is by a reasonable loan program that would help these young people to help them-

Thousands of young men and women are demonstrating today, as many demonstrated in my earlier generation, that it is perfectly possible for the fit young person to earn all or a substantial are professionally qualified,

competent, dedicated people who will do their utmost to accomplish the department's objective of improving state government. Arthur M. Handly

Deputy Commissioner Department of Administration

eral co-chairman. Assisting

them were Clifford McHugh,

Miss Joan Silliman was

elected honored queen of

Job's Daughters at the Ma-

sonic temple. New officers

were Miss Janet Silliman.

senior princess, Miss Joan

Chadek, junior princess,

Kiwanis club. He succeeded

Donna Burr was named

general chairman of the

Christmas tea for mothers

of sophomore members of

the Neenah High school All

president of the group.

marshal.

Looking Backward

Bench Appointment Criticized

79 YEARS AGO Quoted from the Appleton sirable."

Crescent for the week of Nov. 27, 1880. The Appleton Crescent is

not alone in condemning the bigoted partisanship of Gov. Smith in the appointment of kee Sentinel uses the follow-The commissioner of the ing emphatic but dignified

"Governor Smith has takthe responsibility of zation of the department breaking the unwritten law subject to approval by the in favor of sustaining an unpartisan bench, and upon the this power of reorganiza- advisability of this act there tion that Miss Walsh term- will be a wide difference of opinion, even among Repub-

Mr. Cassoday's attainments and suitability to the department is set by the position to which he has been head of the department rath- called render it improbable er than by statute and the that any personal objections granting of this limited au- will be urged against him. thority to the commissioner The only point which can be is in line with sound govern- raised against the rehabilitation of the Supreme bench The law establishing the will rest on the matter of department provides for a partisanship. It is to be re-

legislative Board on Govern- gretted that this change

PotomacFever - by Fletcher Knebel

Business leaders predict a 1960 boom. Republicans, thoroughly aroused, will demand a pre-election investigation to fix the blame.

The U.S. and Russia agree on a new exchange of culture. France claims this is something like Tom Dewey and the Washington Senators agreeing to swap winning streaks.

A house committee will probe lipstick dyes. There's some doubt about the popular new shade: "Cranberry

What-this-country-needs department: Some cancerproof rats. Q-What's payola? A-If a wife lets her husband play

poker until 3 a.m. in return for half the winnings, that's

Truman says the only thing he's got against Rockefeller is he's a Republican. As usual, Nixon will dare Harry to prove it.

TV quiz postcript: One correspondent writes to say It's obvious this column was never rigged for lau

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must be criticized as unde- and Ben Scherer were gen-

Now the Supreme Court stands one independent Republican, one independent Democrat, and three strong ney, Len Weiloch and Orpartisan Republicans; or ville Shebilski. four Republicans and one Democrat.

Tuesday, Nov. 20, 1934

The Outagamie county board that morning authorized the engagement of a county director of relief and welfare at a salary of \$150 per month. Only two supervisors, Grafmeier and Gree-

Dr. H. E. Peabody of the Adelbert Young, charter Congregational church gave a book review at the November meeting of the Fox River Valley Ministerial associ-

lcy, opposed the proposal.

George Banta, Jr., Menasha, who was named by the Girls council. Menasha Community Business Men's association as chairman of the Bettter Housing campaign committee, announced members of group. They were George Banta, Jr., chairman, Ben Plowright, Mayor F. O. Heckrodt, S. E. Crockett. and A. B. Spilski.

C. Webster and Ben Pawlowski were elected by Menasha High school football lettermen as co-captains to lead the 1935 team.

Miss Elsie Kopplin, Appleton, entertained Phi Mu alumnae at a dinner at her

10 YEARS AGO Tuesday, Nov. 22, 1949

Dr. J. Raymond Chadwick, pastor of the First Methodist church for 61 years, was elected president of Iowa Wesleyan college, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, by the college's board of trustees

Jan. 1, 1950. A fall frolic was to be sponsored by the Commodore John Berry post of the Catholic War Veterans, Sat-

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and was to begin his duties

useful, productive, distinguished citizens and leaders in this state who would have been casualties in those days without the credits sparingly but with infinite discrimination offered by the state during the 1930's.

These were unsecured loans. They were the kind the professional banker could not make. Yet it is a warm footnote to the story, it seems to me, that virtually all of those notes were collected. Only two per cent in the history of the program were written off. I, believe the original appropriation was a modest \$100,000. That money has been loaned out ten to 12 times since it was originally provided, with thousands of young men and women aided

while on the campus and

through s u m m e r employ-

ment in these years of plen-

The difficulty is that many

young men and women out

in the state don't know that,

or if they have been told,

they don't believe it. They

hesitate to come to Madison

without funds. A state loan

program would provide that

minimum security they need,

a foothold, so to speak, while

Wisconsin has a persua-

sive precedent in this field.

Way back in 1933, when this

correspondent was a young-

ster on the campus, an en-

lightened state government

provided a loan program

with reasonable checks and

safeguards. I can name a

score of men who are now

non-study hours.

tiful job opportunities.

over the years. Is there any other \$100,000 appropriation that provided such dividends, or any other \$250,000 item in your otherwise generous budget of this year that promises such rich returns in individual happiness and satisfaction and community advancement for

decades ahead? This loan bill carries the name of Gov. Nelson, but its prompt approval would be one of the significant bi-partisan acts of the year. The governor's idea was not his own. He is merely asking for an extension of a plan long ago proved practicable and good, and his special interest relates to the circumstance that he is a resident of Madison and a comparatively recent student at the University who understands this matter better than many

Fallout Shelter Cheap Insurance

Plainfield, N. J. - (F) -Maurice S. Mandell and his wife have taken out what they call "a cheap insurance policy" that cost about \$100 a person for themselves and four children.

They had a 10 by 11-foot atomic fallout shelter built into a corner of their basement.

"It gives us a greater serre of security," James Agen, Kenneth Court- Mrs. Mandell. Her far y moved here two years ago from Ohio where, she said. there's little thought of atomic warfare.

City Comptroller Watches Pennies

Baltimore - (R)- R. Walter Graham is a city comp-Miss Patricia Blohm, guide, troller who watches his penand Miss Karene Defferding, nies.

When Graham set a trap Robert J Barton was elect- for a mouse, the trap did the ed president of the Menasha trick and a cleaning woman removed trap and mouse from Graham's office the next morning.

The comptroller said he was glad he had bagged his quarry but aded:

"More important that trap cost me five cents and I want it back.'

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Now that we've settled with our employees on a noninflationary wage raise, let's take up the question of nonurday evening. Tom Weber inflationary price increase!"

For Licenses

Agency to Demand

Washington — The Fedral Aviation agency said to-

day its new requirement that

private pilots take special

training in how to fly safely in bad weather will apply initial-

ly only to those licensed after

The main impact, therefore, will be on student pilots.

FAA said it has not decided

how the regulations will be ap-

plied ultimately to all private pilots. However, the agency

said it is strongly urging all pilots to acquire the emergency capability as a safety

The goal, FAA said, is to get the other pilots to take

the training as they learn its

The FAA emphasized that

the new rules do not require that pilots learn to fly by in-

The pilots will be required to accomplish certain maneuvers and meet certain standards under the new rules. The FAA made the statements in clarifying an earlier impression that the new rules applied to all private pilots. Although many pilots already were reported taking the instruction, indications were that a blanket order would halt the flying of others, especially the small plane op-

Stricter Training The regulations, effective next spring, require private pilots to become sufficiently familiar with the basic instruments so they will be able to keep the plane under control if they lose visual contact

FAA said it also will impose, on March 16, stricter

rules for the training of commercial pilots-non-airline pi-

lots who have certificates to

fly for hire. The new com-

in instrument flight. This reg-

There are about 350,000 pilots in the two categories. All airline pilots are required to take elaborate trainng c o u r s e s in instruments and to pass stringent flight tests that qualify them to fly

The new rules will not permit private and commercial

bad weather using instru-

ments. But when a pilot suddenly runs into fog or storm

FAA rule is "nothing more than the lifesaving technique voluntarily developed by A.O.-P.A. and already learned vol-

Under this, the organization said, a pilot learns enough

about the inherent stability of

an airplane and to use one

widely employed instrument

the turn and bank indicator

-to save his life if he flies

Ottawa, Ohio-A-The only

things unaccounted for after

Right-Footed Crowd

into bad weather.

he will know what to do. The Aircraft Owners and Pilots association issued a statement saying the new

with the ground.

by instruments.

Instrument Skills

For All Fliers

next March 16.

measure.

"Pot-Boiler" Is One of the Two 1-act plays being given today by Curtain Call, Appleton High school drama club. From left are Judith Treiber, William Hardt, Stephanie LeVee and Jack Swanson, acting out an emotional scene.



This Is a Scene From "Letters to Lucerne," one of the two 1-act plays being given by Appleton High school's Curtain Call tonight. From left are Mary Lou Reetz, Sharon Arts, Kathleen Fourness and Marilyn

Ski Speed Record

mew record — 75 miles down ing will qualify the pilots only St. Louis - - James R. the Mississsippi river in two for emergency use of some in-Wood, 19. of nearby Belleville, hours and 10 minutes on one them with the instruments. Ill., has put in his claim for a water ski.



IF YOU WISH THEM THE BEST-WHY NOT GIVE IT?



untarily, at their own expense, 'The Whisky of Elegance in the Decanter of Elegance by many private pilots."

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of Gov. Gaylord Nelson to the Madison — The Democrat-legislature for an increase in compared to over-the-counter ice discount per 60 carton cigic state administration in de-the state tax on cigarets from sales. An increase in price by aret case from \$1.12 cents to plied with "family-size" turmanding another increase in 5 to 6 cents a package when vendors would mean expen-\$1.08.

keys because a larger proporties state cigaret tax would the legislature opens hear-sive machine conversion and (The governor's plan also tion of this crop this year discriminate against "the 35 ings on the administration's penny pushing," said the calls for a 15 per cent whole than last is of the smaller per cent of the people who tax program Dec. 1. group. sale sales tax on cigars and Beltsville turkeys and of oth-smoke," says the Wisconsin Attacking Gov. Nelson's A. J. Madler of the associother tobacco products, which have been exempt during the er varieties that can be sales tax on cigars and Beltsville turkeys and of other tobacco institute. plan for raising \$4,000,000 ation also protested the plan have been exempt during the er varieties that can be

The trade association in-more per year from the cig- of the state administration to 20 years the state has levied slaughtered at weights suitends to protest the request aret using population, the in-cut the returns to cigaret dis-upon cigaret sales.)

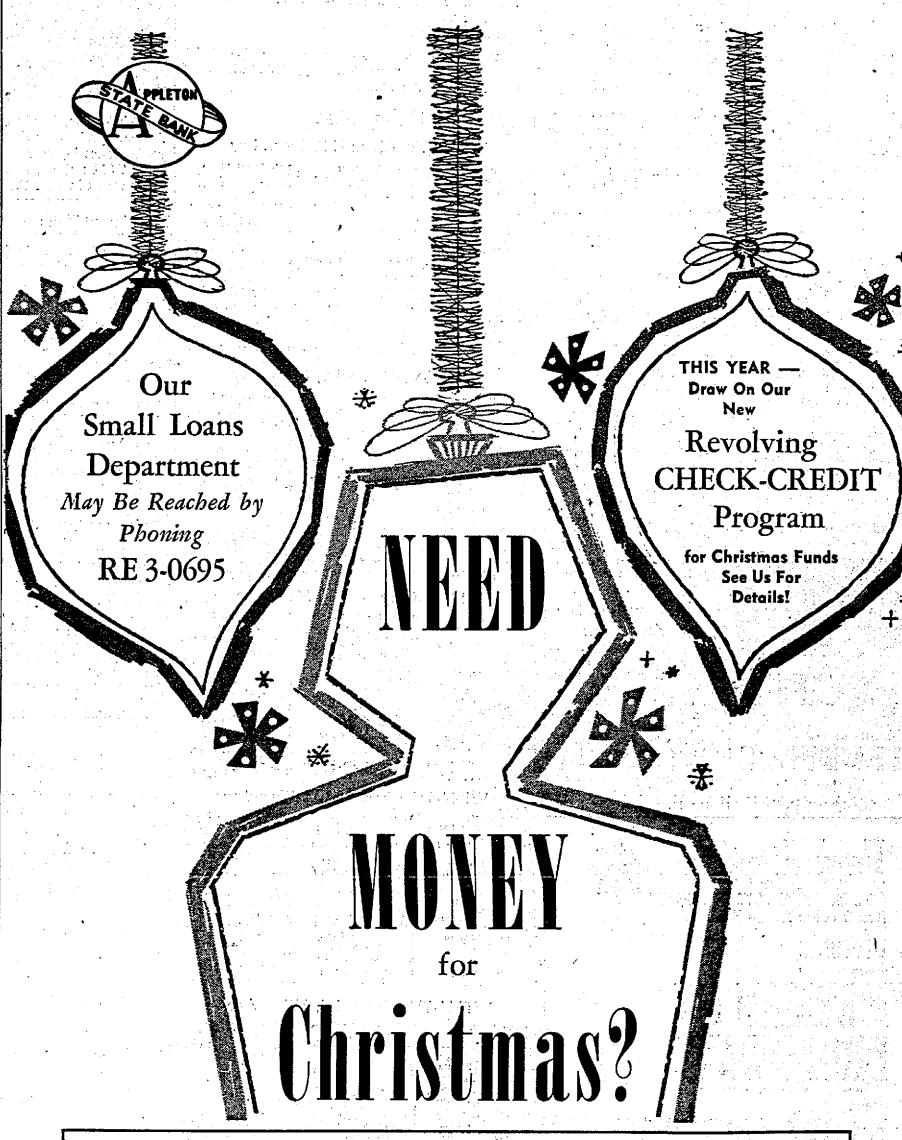
stitute predicted that the cig- Tuesday, Nov. 24, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent A7 aret vending machine opera tors are likely to be hard hit if the proposal becomes law. sorbing the increase, perhaps the state revenue stamps. haring it with the location owner," an association bulle-

tin said. "It is unlikely that they ment," complained Madler, supplies of turkeys will be

tributors allowed by the state Turkey Supplies "For them it means ab for their service in affixing **Ample for Season** "Despite the fact that the

The Agriculture department tax increase would require additional capital invest-assured consumers holiday ample. It said in a report retail

outlets will continue well supable for family us.

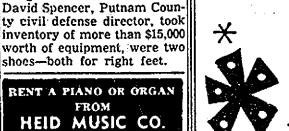


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Five top-grade television specials dealing with American life are in NBC-TV's 1960 plans. They will illuminate alcoholism, suburban living, old age

modern architecture and education. "Reflections on Booze," an exposition of force at work on the alcoholic, will be

scripted by Charles Jackson, author of "The Lost Weekend," and Philip Wylie. "The Living End," the study of geriatrics, will take the point of view that the trouble

with old people is young people. Discrimination against the aged will be dramatized. "The Big Move," filmed in actual subur-

ban surroundings throughout the country. will examine the "weekend father," the new

matriarchy, the lost art of privacy and conformity. "The Shape of Things," a filmed documentary, will rely heavily on the work and ideas of Mies Van Der Rohe and Frank Lloyd Wright.

"World in Our Hands." the education special, will examine secondary and high schools in rural areas, small towns and sprawling metropolitan centers.

Playdates will be announc**e**d later.

Saturday's colorcast of the Lakers-Royals pro basketball game marked the sixth sport NBC-TV has touched with its electronic magic.

The first colorcast of any sports event was the Al An-Olympic finals at Los Angeles drews-Gustav Scholz middle-June 30, 1956.

Secrets of Long Life

• Here are the fascinating results of a scientific survey of |cial on ABC-TV. It's due Wedthe 29,000 Americans who are nesday night at 9. . . "You 5:00—Marianne Show 1:30—Three Stooges 5:00—Gray Ghost Can't Raise Children by the 5:00—Three Stooges 5:00—Th did these people inherit, do or Book" is the title of the fourth eat that has allowed them to program in CBS-TV's "Womlive so long? What about ciga- an" series. Look for it at 3 rettes, alcohol? The answers are in December Reader's Digest. Can you apply them? Advertisement



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game at Atlanta Sept. 17,

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company, Appleton advertis-

ing outfit, placed the Steve

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Divorce Settlement

vorce, her lawyer said.

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quate support for their son,

Hills, N. Y., Aug. 26, 1955.

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton-(ends today) The Big Operator at 1:30, 4:50 and 8:20. But Not for Me at 3 p.m., 6:25 and 9:55.

Neenah — (ends tonight) Shane at 7:12. Sampson and Delilah at 9:10. Show starts at 7 p.m.

Rialto, Kaukauna-(now playing) The Angry Hills at 7 m. and 10:05. The Alligator People at 8:55. Also news. Vaudette, Kaukauna-(starts tonight) The Tin Star at 7 p.m. Holiday for Lovers at 8:40.

Viking-(ends today) Battle Flame at 1 p.m., 7 and 10 p.m. Surrender Hell at 2:30, 5:30 and 8:30.

Special Events

Bay Theater, Green Bay - (Wednesday night) Variety weight bout at Madison theater presentation of "The Most Happy Fella" with Broad-Square Garden March 26, way cast. Curtain time, 8:20.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Wednesday A. M. 7:00—Cheer-Up Time 8:00—CBS News 8:10—Party Line

Challenge Round at Forest 4:00—As the world Turns 4:30-People's Choice 5:00—Quick Draw McGraw 5:30—Laurel & Hardy 5:55-Sports 6,00-News, Weather

Baseball also was a 1955 colorcast first, the Yankee-3.15—Doug Edwards 30—To Tell the Truth Dodger World Series of 7:00—Dennis O'Keefe 7:30—Doble Gillis 8:00—Tightrope 8:30—Red Skelton First track and field color-9:00—Gary Moore 10:00—Weather, News. Sports 0:30-N.Y.Confidential

11:00—Feature Theater

8:15—Capt. Kangaroo 9:00—Playhouse 9:30—On the Go 10:00—I Love Lucy 10:30—December Bride 11:00—Love of Life 11:30—Search for Tomorrow 11:45—Guiding Light 12:00—Noon Show Wednesday P. M. 1:00—For Better or Worse 1:30-House Party

3:30-Edge of Night 4:00-As the World Turns 4:30-People's Choice 5:00—Superman
5:30—Laurel & Hardy
5:35—Sports
6:00—News and Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—The Lineup
7:30—Men into Space
8:00—The Millionaire
8:30—T've Got a Secret
9:00—Circle Theater
10:00—Weather, News,
Sports

3:15-Secret Storm

Sports 10:30-Packers Quarter-back Club 2:00—The Millionaire 10:30—Packers Quarter-back Club 3:00—The Brighter Day 11:00—Feature Theater

3:30-Split Personality

4:00-American Band-

5:30-My Friend Flick

6:00-News 6:15-Weather, News,

6:30-Harbor Command

7:00-Charley Weaver

7:30-Ozzie & Harriet

8:00-Hawaiian Eye

10:00-Weather, News,

9.00—Fights 9:45—Sports Extra

Sports

stand

Sports

4:00-Marianne 4:30-Three Stooges 5:00-Susie

WFRV:TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

5:30-Continental Class-

Wednesday A. M.

room

Lawrence-Edyle Gorme spe- Tuesday P. M. 7:00—Today 9:00—Dough Re Mi 9:30—Treasure Hunt 10.00—The Price Is Right 6:00-News, Wea 6:15-NBC News 6:30—Laramie 7:30—Fibber McGee

9:00—Dough Re Mi
9:30—Treasure Hunt
10:00—The Price Is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Truth or Consequences
11:30—It Could Be You
12:00—Life of Riley
12:30—The Brothers
Wednesday P. M.
1:00—Queen for a Day
1:30—The Thin Man
2:00—Young Dr. Malone
2:30—From These Roots 12:15—Sleepytime Show p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 16. Dr. 8:00—Arthur Murray Spock will be a guest. . . . 9:30-Mackenzies Raid-Clint Walker, TV's Cheyenne, is making his recording de-10:00-News, Weather

Sports "Inspiration." He sings 12 10:20—Post Scrips but on an LP album called "Inspiration." He sings 12 10:30—Jack Paar numbers of inspirational 12:00—Weather, News WLUK, Channel 11. Marinette

4:00-American Bandstand 5:30—Rocky and His Friends Santa Monica, Calif. -49-Eleanor Powell will receive 6:00-News 6:15-Weather, News, \$40,000 a year for six years and then \$30,000 a year for the

rest of her life from actor 7:30-Wyatt Earn 8:00—Rifleman 8:30—Philip N Glenn Ford following their di-9:00—Drama 9:30-Keep Talking said the former dancer is also scheduled to receive half the 10:15—Know the Truth community property and ade-10:30—Evening Show community property and ade-

stand 5:00—Quick Draw Mc-Graw 5:30—Rin Tin Tin

6:00—Punky and His Pals 6:30—Sugarfoot 7:30—Wyatt Earp

:00—Rifleman

10:10—Weather 10:00—News 10:15—Movie

9:30—Bold Venture

Wednesday P. m. 12:00—Restless Gun 12:30—Love that Bob 1:00—Music Bingo 1:30—Channel 11 Kitchen 3:00-Day in Court

Wednesday A. M. 8:40—Capsule News 8:45—Cartune Time 9:00—Rompers Room

1:00-Music Bingo 1:30-Burns & Allen

2:00-Day in Court

3:00-Beat the Clock

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

9:00-What's New in

2:30-Gale Storm

Wednesday A. M.

Wednesday P. M.

11:55-News

9:30—The Christophers 10:00—Encore Theater 11:30—Uncle Tom and

His Friends

10:15-Evening Show WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee 4:00-American Band-

5:00—Superman 5:30—My Friend Flicka 6.00—Punky and His Pals 9:00—Rompers Room
10:00—Fun House
10:30—Playhouse 12
11:00—Woman's Angle
11:30—My Little Margie
Wednesday P. M.
12:00—Restless Gun
12:30—Love That Bob 6:30—Man with a Camera 1:00-Black Saddle 7:30—Ozzie and Harriet 8:00—Hawaitan Eye 9:00—The Golden Circle

10:15-Movie 12:00-Night Watch

5:45-NBC News

6:00—Sports Picture 6:10—Weatherman

ment 6:30—Wagon Train 7:30—The Price Is Right 8:00—Perry Como

3:30-Who Do You Trust? 12:30-Chapel

Tuesday P. M. 12:00—News Headlines 2:30—County Fair 4:00—Gretchen Colnik Wednesday A. M. 4:00—Comedy Time 4:15—Afternoon Theater 5:45—NBC News room 6:00-Sports Picture 6:10-Weatherman

6:30—Laramie 7:30—Fibber McGee Molly 8:00—Arthur Murray

8:30—Startime 9:30—State Trooper 10:00—Weatherman 10:45—Tonight in Mil-

The Kitchen 9:30—Treasure Hunt 10:00—The Price Is Right 10:30—Concentration Wednesday P. M. 12:30—Mid-Day 1:00—Queen for a day 1:30—Star Parade 2:00—Woman's World

9:00—This Is Your Life 9:30—Theater 10.00—Weatherman, News 10:15—This Man Dawson 11:00—Jack Paar 12:00—News Headlines

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

5:00—Bozo the Clown 5:30—Sherwood Forest 6:00—Sports 6:05—News

(uesday P. M. 4:00—American Band-

6:05—News
6:10—Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—What's My Line
7:00—Wyatt Earp
7:30—Dobie Gilles
8:00—Tightrope
8:30—Dennis O'Keefe
9:00—Garry Moore
10:00—Weather News 10.00-Weather News 10:20-N.Y. Confidential 10:50-Spotlite 11:00-Bowling

8:10—News 8.15—Capt, Kangaroo 9:00—Playhouse 9:30—Treasure Hunt 10:30-Concentration Wednesday P. M. 12:00-Midday Merry Go Round 1:00—For Better or Worse 1:30—House Party

2:00-Burns & Aller

5:00-Bozo the Clown 5:00—Sports 6.05—News 6:10—Weather 7:30—Price Is Right 8:00—Millionaire 8:30—I've Got a Secret

9:00-Tenn. Ernie 9:30-Lock Up 2:30-Verdict Is Yours 3:00-Bookshelf

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John Wayne, Producer, director and star of "The Alamo," praises his daughter Alissa, 3, on her debut performance in the Texas epic. The movie, expected to cost \$11 million, is being filmed on a prairie 130 miles west of where the historic battle took place.

Experiment Flops

Boos Greet 'First Afternoon' Attempt to End First Nights

BY DENNIS NEELD

tof people." Saunders mourn-London — Impresario ed." I've had a couple of waited for all his life. Peter Saunders glumly con-anonymous letters accusing fessed today that his bid to me of trying to keep the regend the first night had flop-ular galleryites away. "I thought we'd get the real

Saunders wanted to launch theatergoers, a cross-section his new show "And Suddenly of the people who go to plays It's Spring" without the haz-But unfortunately the same ards of "all those terrible people turned up." socialities who are interested "I tore myself away from only in the occasion or each watching a case at the law courts to get here," said Edother."

instead.

ed the stalls at the Duke of glamor of a premiere in the York's theater, and a storm afternoon?" of booing from the gallery greeted the final curtain. phere," said Leslie Bloom, president of the gallervites'

Not Funny at 3 p.m.

at 3 p.m. than it would have cause they had to work. been at 7:30."

of resentment from a number occurs.

"There was no atmos-

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He has sung in dozens of

Broadway musicals, including

Jerome Kern's "Music in the Air," Sigmund Romberg's

"May Wine," Rodgers and

Hart's "I Married an Angel." and just a few seasons ago in

Harold Rome's "Fanny."

When the great gold curtain

ascends on "The Gypsy Bar-

on," opera buff Walter Slezak

will find himself sharing the

stage with Lisa Della Casa,

Regina Resnik, Laurel Hur-

ley, Mignon Dunn, Nicolal Gedda and other great sing-

ers of the Met. He will be at

"You know," he mused,

"There's something symbolic

United Nations, N.Y. --(P)-

The U.S. representative

spoke before the 21-nation

have been put to death since

the assembly met last year

Adelaide, Australia - (#)-

Kerr says she plans to marry

American film writer Peter

Opera Buff to Make Debut in 'Gypsy Baron'

Actor Son of Great Metropolitan Tenor To Realize Dream

BY HUGH A. MULLIGAN AP Newsfeatures

once the happiest' and the New York-(#)-By Thanksmost frightened man in the giving morning, actor Walter house. Slezak won't be frustrated any more.

"I'm singing at the Met about opening on the night bethe night before," Slezak an-turn out to be a big turkey, or nounced. "My one frustration else I could really have in life is that I never sang in something to be thankful for." opera. Never had a voice. And now here, I am sing- Lodge Calls ing at the greatest of them For Continued all. Frightening. Absolutely **Hungary Probe** frightening."

A massive sigh rumbles from his mountainous frame Ambassador Henry Cabot as he pondered the enormity Lodge declared Monday the of his courage in accepting "end of the reign of terror is Rudolf Bing's invitation to not yet in sight" in commusing the role of Zsupan, the nist Hungary. He called for pig farmer, in Johann full U.N. debate on the situa-Strauss' "The Gpysy Bar-tion.

Great Moment This the the Met's big new steering committee of the production of the year and it general assembly, which is

is the moment Slezak has considering a U.S. request for inclusion of the Hungarian Just 50 years ago, almost to problem on the assembly's the day, his father, Leo Slecurrent agenda.

zak, made his operatic debut on the same stage in Verdi's dence more Hungarian rebels

Leo Slezak went on to become one of the great tenors, and "there are disturbing rua contemporary of Caruso. Young Walter, who watched mors that more executions that night in knee pants are pending." from a balcony seat, went on to become one of the thea- Deborah Kerr to Wed He staged a first afternoon ward Sutro, who hasn't miss-ter's great opera buffs, an enthusiast who played hooky But the usual socialites fill- "But how can you capture the from Shubert's Alley at every opportunity to catch an act or British film actress Deborah

two at the Met. Knows Opera His knowledge of opera is Viertel in Switzerland in July. enormous. For the sheer joy Miss Kerr met Viertel while The first afternooners liked society. "The audience was of it, he has been a regular working on a picture with

neither the time nor the play. dead. The same people were panelist on the "Metropoli-him in Vienna last year. She Said one critic: "This com- in the stalls but most of the tan Quiz of the Air," more divorced British television edy seemed to me no funnier gallery chaps couldn't go be-than holding his own with the producer Anthony Bartley real experts.

last July after 14 years of "I predict this will be the Slezak's frankness about marriage. They have two "Obviously there was a lot first and last time such a thing not having an operatic voice daughters, 2 and 7, who live doesn't mean he can't sing. in England.

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School Staff Hears Dr. Dooley Mann on Statement Winning Bout With Cancer

Doesn't Liké New Definition Of Purpose; Seeks Own Addition

School staff members have heard Supt. John P. Mann's Dec. 4. explanation of the new statement of purpose, but they are unhappy with it, the administrator's committee report to who has been on a national the board of education Monday night stated.

Previously, three board members said the staff's earlier refusal to hear Mann's explanation of the 2-sentence restatement of a 4-page document constituted "lack of confidence" in the superintendent. They added, however, they would consider any changes proposed! by staff members.

The staff objects to the new statement because it is open to various interpretations, it lacks a definite means of implementation and a sense of direction, the staff report direction, the staff report

Addition Committee A staff committee has been By Committee set up to write an addition to the statement, which then will be submitted to the board for approval. The committee was told the statement must be short, concise and in agreestatement. The restatement

"The purpose of the Appleton public schools is to imlearning and developing his mind and talents to capacity, will be enabled and encouraged to contribute to the progress of civilization."

practiced in the system.

to dictate what to teach or commercial airluines. ly told the administrators.

learning which will aid and ey for pollution work had jurisdiction. encourage the child to work been proposed by Nelson. to capacity," the mind as "the subject of conscious-

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St. Louis - A Many peo-Jack Gillen.

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St. Louis -(4) Dr. Thomas A. Dooley says he has won his battle against cancer, at least for the present, and will return to his hospital in Laos

The St. Louis missionary, fund-raising tour for Medico, said there is always the pos sibility of a return.

A cancer was removed from proved his return to Laos.

myself," he said.

Was in Appleton Dr. Dooley appeared in Ap- he said.

'What's My Line?''

Dr. Dooley is the founder of Medico, a charitable organization which establishes hos-for a junior high school site, pitals in underdeveloped but has two informal offers

injury Sunday in a 15-foot fall agreed a site somewhere said there was no intent to ministration and to reduce from a scaffold while welding near Schaefer park would be eliminate anything currently the refund privilege of air-metal sheets on an Interna-ideal, but they thought an-"The board does not intend plane operators, including the tional Harvester c o m p a n y other site north of Newberry plant in Milwaukee.

Bain was working for the It is believed the Bain fam-Appleton by 1961.

amount of airplane fuel taxes three commercial airlines may be attached to Appleton refunded to airplane users. operating in Wisconsin are are Twin Willows with 91 pu-

each gallon of fuel, while the plan for a "use tax" on airone blown off a street-light largest users would be return-planes to raise money for airport construction and similar Nelson's staff explained it purposes. The Nelson plan

Richmond Inspection

The board will inspect the

addition to Richmond school

at 9 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 5.

Architect George Narovec reported the addition is completed except for two minor installations which will be

Education committee members met with State Supt. of

Schools George Watson and representatives of the University of Wisconsin Nov. 17 to discuss preliminary plans for finding a new superintendent.

The committee also has re-

celved a letter of application

for the job from Dr. Carl Eisemann, district adminis-

trator for the Lakeland area, Minocqua. Eisemann has his Ph.D. in education administration from the UW and was an assistant professor of education at a UW extension.

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made before Dec. 5. New Superintendent

asked for the regressive also would have pledged the schedule to avoid forcing motor fuel tax income to avicommercial airlines to buy ation services.

Changes Picture For Appleton

his chest wall Aug. 28. But 1962 will have a great effect Red Star and Twin Willows brary," he said. "In areas Voelker, who wrote his besttests in New York yesterday on Appleton school building will be expanding soon to showed no extension of the plans, the board of education take care of population booms mean everything from me-Robert Travers, was elected novel which later was made

the city and for a grade school on the southeast side,

him across the continent three bid for a northeast side juntimes. While in Appleton, he ior high school site requested said his doctors had given him by the school board because a 50-50 chance to live to be an it felt the site should have been farther east. The new "If I can survive this tour, law changes that requirethen I can survive anything," ment, Mann said, because he said. now the school will have to be Since his appearances in planned to include five rural Appleton, he has been the schools on the north and west featured guest on several na-sides of the city. At least two tional television shows includ-of the schools already have ng "This Is Your Life" and five or six classrooms operat ing, Mann reported.

The board has no options

Mann said the board should

Nearing Kimberly

All of the 6 cents a gallon the Appleton city limits and south of Schaefer park, which

Cardinal Cushing Hails New Pius XII Library in St. Loius .

St. Louis university founders the gathering not to regard

brary, dedicated Sunday, con- Tuesdoy; Nov. 24, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent A9 ed Vatican manuscripts.

Cardinal Cushing of Boston brary should "perpetuate the says the new Pius XII Me-name of such a scholar-pope, morial library holds "the who realized the house that greatest single extant treas-wisdom builds for itself is ury of world culture and never an ivory tower."

ment of the idle."

tains some 600,000 microfilm

Michigan Author, Cardinal Cushing said it Judge Tells Plans to St. Louis — Richard was fitting that a modern li-Retire After Jan. 1

Robert D. Murphy, under-preme court after Jan. 1 to through next Sunday. He spoke Sunday night at a secretary of state, advised devote more time to writing. day dinner. The \$4 million li-culture "merely as an adorn-tive secretary to Gov. Gov. their contributions off at ei-

April after receiving a 1956 ture.

"I'll have to have a monthly just its thinking about place- year institutions, sending appeared. His daughter, Lin- He is a Democrat and lives liams would name Atty. Gen. ment of a new junior high the children to Appleton for da, is a student at the uni-in the Upper Peninsula town Paul L. Adams to fill the of Ishpeming, locale of the prospective vacancy.

2 Chilton Parishes Collect Clothing

Chilton - The city's two Lansing, Mich. - D- Jus-Catholic congregations, St. tice John D. Voelker, author Mary and St. Augustine, are of the best - selling novel in the process of collecting 'Anatomy of a Murder' will usable, used clothing for overresign from the Michigan su-Sunday and will continue seas relief. The drive began

Those wishing to donate Sidney H. Woolner, execu-clothing are asked to drop Mennen Williams, said Voelk-ther the St. Mary school base-"Sometimes it is regarded er revealed his plans in a ment or the St. Augustine

Volunteer workers will sort and bundle clothing for ship-

showed no extension of the was told by Supt. of Schools in their areas. Mann said the chanical processes to moon to a full 8-year term last into a successful motion pic-

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School Board Roundup

New Edison Ramp Problems Settled

The new Edison school will P. Mann and AHS Principal have a basement storage H. H. Helble, the board deroom served by a driving cided. ramp, but the ramp will not affect the playground area, W. Grover, director of city the board of education has de-

whether more bleachers can The ramp will serve the east be obtained and whether a side of the building, with a small heater can be installed driveway from North street in the ticket booth. Unless Cars and trucks can back AHS can use Goodfield field, down it to unload, then pull it will have to play three away. The 4,500-square-foot home games Friday afterstorage room can be used for noons on Lawrence's Whiting storing a jeep or tractor when field, Mann said.

necessary and will be equipped with an 8-foot door.

Budget Revision

ped with an 8-foot door. Previously board member's Supt. Mann and Director of asked for a sidewalk elevator Business Affairs William R. to serve the storage room, Knuth are working on budget which will be used as a cen-revisions to adjust to the 11 tral school warehouse, but the per cent budget cut approved largest possible elevator could by the city council. The revisions will be studied at the next board meeting. not hold a teacher's desk.

Goodland Field

Use by Appleton High school's football team of Goodland field for home games will

be investigated by Supt. John

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Refuses Nelson's Proposals for Merging Units ment with the previous re- Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison - Two major policy proposals in state depart ment administration asked by part the accumulated knowl- Gov. Nelson were smacked edge of mankind by effective down last night by the legislateaching. Each child, through ture's budget-writing joint fi-

Commission

nance committee. With several Democrats joining the minority Republi-areas. cans on the legislature's most Mann told his staff the powerful standing committee, Steel Worker Hurt in board thought the previous Nelson was turned down on a Fall From Scaffold 4-page document was too re-proposal to submerge the strictive and it wanted a state committee on water pol- 115 Gardners row, received a school, with expansion possiless restrictive statement. He lution in the state health ad- fractured skull and a back bilities. Mann and the board

how to teach, but will leave T. F. Wisniewski, director Worden-Allen company. He be fairly near the Speel school these matters to the profes- of the 10-year-old pollution was taken to Johnston Muni-district, one of the six that sional staff," Mann reported-agency, had protested elimi-cipal hospital, Milwaukee. He defined knowledge as nating the identity of his profamiliarity gained by actual experience," effective the campaign to reduce pollu-

Aeronautics Budget ness-that which perceives, worked out a plan to give claim it. talent as "the pre-eminent less drain on the general tax and the legislature heard a years. aptitude or natural endow-treasury, by reducing the report that two out of the The six school districts that

But members of the legis-showing net operating losses pils, Woodlawn with 123 pu-lative group said it would be on their income tax returns. pils, Triangle with 29 pupils, unfair and unpopular to adopt Sen. Lynn Stalbaum, Raple have trouble locating left-turn signs in a city, but not Jack Gillen.

Nelson's schedule permitting cine, a Democratic member small users to get back only of the finance group, announced he intends to offer a

District Law Affects Sites,

Mann States

School Expansion The new state law requiring The new state law requiring all school districts without high schools to become part of a high school district by now in a high school district.

Star with 40 pupils and Speel with 53 pupils. They are not meetings at the public library," he said. "In areas voelker, who wrote his best-ment Monday.

motor fuel tax is refunded un-the Kimberly village limits. Nelson's staff also had der present law to those who The other offer is for property feels, wills and thinks, in as-more money to the state de- Aviation interests resisted the school board did not think sociation with emotion," and partment of aeronautics, with the plan at recent hearings would be needed for man

cancer and the doctors ap-John P. Mann Monday night, board probably would want to probes and ballet. . ." The board may have to ad-continue the schools as 6- Comedian Bob Hope also appointment from Williams. Speculation was that Wilcheckup, but it is one I can do school for the north side of junior and senior high school versity.

pleton Oct. 16 on one leg of Previously, the board of his fund-raising tour that took public works turned down a

> No Options for southeast grade school sites and is seeking a third.

seek a centrally-located, 10southeast site large acre Walter G. Bain, formerly of enough for 750 to 900-student street eventually would be necessary. Both sites would probably will be attached to

One of the offers for a

school site has been by the tual experience," effective tion of surface waters. No reteaching as "the development duction in the amount of monby the teacher of avenues of duction in the amount of monis developing property north of Newberry street, between

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Protestant Parishes Plan Wednesday or Thursday Services

have been scheduled at four contest to be eligible to par-Protestant churches to com-

pastor of Trinity Lutheran p.m. church, will speak on, "Forthat a 9 a.m. Thursday service.

Bethany Lutheran church
fill hold a Thombard. get Not the Lord Thy God," at a 9 a.m. Thursday service. will hold a Thanksgiving service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday with the Rev. Richard J. Muehl, pastor, speaking on the topic "The Christian's Thanksthis service.

The Rev. Walter Tyson, pasfor of the Assembly of God church, will conduct a Thanksgiving service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and the Rev.

The normal weekly mass Cardinal Newman. schedule will be followed at Catholic churches.

Minor Injuries Reported From Village Mishap

estimated at about \$600 resulted to two cars in an acci-

Depot street, Little Chute, on the New 66 margin. was traveling east on County the slippery street and ran man, Jim Glenetzke, Ron Walter W. Scholz, 46, 9271 W. Franklin street, Appleton, Malak, Tim Tranetzke and Sholtz was parked at the curb Tony Tyskieweca. waiting to pick up a passen-

Miss Watry suffered a bump Hammen, Ady Ebben, Haron the head while Sholtz com-land Hietpas, Mike Bonger plained of a stiff neck.

Squad Car Takes to Ditch to Avoid Crash While Chasing Auto

Waupaca — A traffic violator who made a quick stop in Sunday night's heavy fog put Kaukauna—The 1-act Sunday night's heavy fog put a county squad car in the "Anastasia," presented by ditch, then left the scene the Kaukauna High school about 8:30 p.m. Sunday on drama club won an A rating County Trunk GG, five miles in sectional competition at north of Ogdensburg.

was attempting to stop a dri-state competition. ver going too fast for fog con- The play won an A rating in ditions when the driver came district competition at Shawto the abrupt halt.

the ditch to avoid colliding and 5 at Madison. Co-direcwith the halted vehicle. The tors of the play are Miss Barviolator saw his chance and bara Little and Mrs. Howard left the scene.

right door of the police car Barbara Boyd. were damaged in the ac-

Lions to Fete KHS Cross Country Team

and coach at 7:15 dinner this shown after the dinner.

troduce team members and Meyer and Roger Rohlf.



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Little Chute - St. John High school alumni will hold a rally and social Saturday ight in the grade school gym following the St. John-Assumption of Wisconsin Rapids basketball game.

Open to all alumni and their escorts, the night will include cards, refreshments and dancing. Persons are not . Kaukauna-Special services obligated to attend the cage ticipate in the social.

The Dutchmen will memorate Thanksgiving day. conference play Saturday, The Rev. Paul Th. Oehlert, game to get underway at

new church organ will be heard for the first time at

Dutchmen Seek Initial Victory Of Young Season

fourth quarter rally by the team will entertain Sheboy- uated.

points fell short. 3 Starters Back Dutchmen will be facing a ence tilt of the campaign. veteran squad as the Wau-

Veterans back for the Wau-Jim McCank, Dick Onopa,

The St. John starting lineup will probably consist of Ed and Roy Vandenberg or Tom

KHS 1-Act Play Wins to Advance

Stevens Point Saturday thus Patrolman Louis Adams qualified for advancement to

ano to gain the sectionals Adams swung his car into State competition is Dec. The right front fender and rectors are Mary Ball and Sprengers while co-student di-

> Karen Krumm plays the ead role while Joanne Kappell is the second member of the cast. Frances Nelson serves as narratór.

Kaukauna - Members of boys who helped carry Kauthe Kaukauna Lions club will kauna to the Mid-East confer entertain the Kaukauna Highlence title. A movie on conschool cross country team servation in Wisconsin will be

Co-chairmen of the pro-Coach Harold Kobin will in- gram committee are Howard



St. Mary's and Holy Cross cagers dropped their season convincing victory over Wau-ry Hummitzch who scored 55 opener Saturday to Wayland sau High in the season open-points between them in last conducted by the American 1958. He thus has more than academy by a 51-47 count. A er, Kaukauna's basketball year's game. Both have grad-Legion auxiliary were on dis-la month during which he can

Chuters which netted 22 gan North Wednesday night. Players back for the She-final plans were announced This will be the first home boygan team include James for the Dec. 4 and 5 event. game for the Ghosts who will Carpenter, Bob Barton, Walt Against Newman, the be in their second non-confer-Graumann and Kenneth Mey-Outagamie County council

Coach Jerry Hopfensperger Other members of the North Plans were made for a Dec. sau club has three starters was pleased with the all-squad are Wayne Call, Bill 17 Christmas party at the Ritz back and a host of lettermen, around play of the Ghost Dwyre, Chuck Green, Rich club. Reservations can be Last season Wausau and squad in the first game. Le-Hartman, Chuck Huibregtske, made by calling Mrs. Streich. with two persons complainthe Chuters split two games. From the Chuters split two games according to will age police.

Last season Wausau and Squad in the Chuters split two games. From Weyenberg, last year's Jerry Laack, Ken Leibham, The usual gift exchange will istration thinking came Suning of minor injuries, according to contain the Chuters split two games. Fred Pilsl, Tom Siebert and be eliminated with women day night from Chairman to village police.

St. John won the game here leading scorer for the Ghosts, Fred Pilsl, Tom Siebert and be eliminated with women day night from Chairman voting to donate the price of John A. McCone of the Atom-Miss Carol Watry, 18, 1190 by a 54-50 score and then lost got off on the right foot by Earl Vande Wege. on the Newman court by a 70-pouring in 25 points against Kaukauna is expected to the gift to the Outagamie ic Energy Commission.

the Lumberjacks. Sheboygan North has four played practically the entire committee. her car went into a skid, on sau team include Jerry Nei-returnees from last season's game against Wausau. This squad which drubbed Kau-lineup includes Jim Steger, anaugh. Mike Landremann is should be taken on a week-to into a parked car operated by Onopa, Jack Koltes, John kauna 95-63 in a early season Myron Zachowski, Weyenberg, the leading reserve for the week basis. encounter. North will be with-Bill Borchardt and Ken Kav-Ghosts.

dinner by Mrs. Ellen Streich.

voting to donate the price of start the same five men who Citizens for Retarded Children

Extension of Nuclear Test **Ban Expected**

Eisenhower Believed Ready to Continue Bar During Talks

dent Eisenhower now seems atom smasher. certain to order an extension The United States and Rus-school basketball team will of the U. S. ban on nuclear sia announced a new 2-year play at Sheboygan Central weapons tests — but for a few weeks only. Further exagreement in Moscow Saturtensions could follow.

United Nations resolution, gy, and they projected imme- Friday night the Papermakadopted Saturday, opposing diate joint efforts in the con-ers battled the Appleton Terany resumption of nuclear quest of disease. tests during negotiations for the U. N. general assem-a permanent, policed test bly in New York voted 60-1 Kimberly pulled out a 74-72

to a climax at Geneva in the Geneva. first half of 1960 and a breakdown of the conference, now Village Offices to be more than a year old, would bring a quick resumption of underground nuclear test ex-

til Dec. 31 — the 1-year U. S. Kaukauna — Items for the respite he originally put into holiday speciality sale to be effect at the end of October, play at the last meeting and act to keep the ban in effect.

Keep Up Pressure. One tactical objective of the administration at the present time is to try to maintain the pressure on the Soviet gov-

Opposing any prolonged ex tension on the present test ban, he said any such action

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thought, a Soviet suggestion for joint U. S.-Russian con-Kimberly 10 struction and operation of a gigantic - atom smasher for nuclear research was "w.e l worth studying."

Join Cooperative Other countries might want to join in such a cooperative enterprise, he said, agreeing, as a Soviet atomic leader suggested last week, that there Washington — Presi-is need for only one super road for the first time this season, the Kimberly High

day. They pledged themselves son for the Papermakers and Administration leaders are to study the possibility of co- also their second against a prepared to go along with a operative enterprises in the Fox Valley conference oppopeaceful uses of atomic ener-nent.

permanent, policed test Saturday for a resolution ask-victory in the opener. ing all 'countries 'to refrain But the negotiations them-from atomic test explosions veterans in the starting lineselves are expected to come during the 3-power talks at up, has one of the top rated

Kimberly - Village offices plosions by the United States, and the public library will be berly schedule last year but Eisenhower already has ex-closed Thursday, according is annually one of the better tended for two months - un-to Mrs. Katherine Loch-teams of the FVC. schmidt, village clerk.

straight victories before bowing out in the state tourna-Central was not on the Kim-

Coach Gil Frank, with five

teams in the area. Last year

the Papermakers ran up 23

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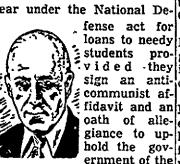
Lawrence Says **Senate Backs**

Stiff Laws on **College Loans**

Students Shouldn't Resent Oath, Some Lawmakers Say

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

appropriated \$31,000,000 a lary militia in large numbers to meet threats posed by red year under the National De-China.



leges, out of 1,370 institutions sion." in the program, now refuse to Tries to Clear His clare the anti-communist stipulation raises unnecessarily a Carbon Hill, Ala. — H.

suspicion of disloyalty. furnished by the federal gov-ernment, but the educational institutions say they are ob-fare he escaped paying by hid-Most of the institutions len, Ala., in 1896.

which have declined to coop-erate in the program can fi-Deavours another one in reance needy students in other Deavours another one in reways. John F. Morse, administrator of the loan fund in the Object to Affidavit

Wealthy institutions may well tion was defeated by a 49-toprovide these benefits from 42 vote. if they were to take the stand tee, said: Harvard, Yale and others

passage by congress of a law ment to go to college, to ask which in some respects will them to say that they are not be stiffer. Amendments which communists, or to ask them would repeal the existing proto take an oath to support vision and make it a felony to and defend the constitution of accept a loan under the program and then participate in communist organizations or advocate the overthrow of our government by illegal means.

The community is and the United States."

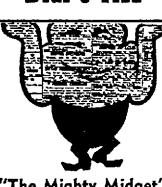
Sen. Johnston of South Carloina Democrat, said:

"In the subcommittee on internal security, we have found a pattern. The community is and the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the united States."

ance which is prescribed for the college to further their members of the armed forces, for members of congress and for employes of the fedinto a college . . . he will be eral government generally.

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New Delhi - India's top officials told their 400 million countrymen over the weekend that the government has taken all measures necessary to defend the northern frontier against any further communist Chinese encroachments. Speaking on the 10th anniversary of the formation of India's territorial army,

Prime Minister Nehru asked Washington - Congress has the people to join that auxil-

> fense act for Nehru also suggested that loans to needy India's 401 million students students pro- get compulsory military trainvided they ing but vetoed suggestions for sign an anti-conscription.

Defense Minister V: K. fidavit and an Krishna Menon told an audioath of alle-ence in Bombay his ministry giance to up-has "taken all steps" to dehold the gov-fend the 2,500-mile border Lawrence United States. strong enough to defend our But 12 universities and col-sovereignty and resist aggres-

D. Deavours still hasn't paid The colleges are required his 63-year - old debt to the by law to provide only \$1 of their own funds for every \$9 clear conscience nowadays. Deavours, 81, dropped by

liged to act as agents of the fare he escaped paying by hidgovernment in allocating the ing in the wash room on a run from Carbon Hill to Glen Al-Frisco Agent W. H. Byrd

office of education here, says: in the senate was reflected in the debate last summer over "This act was passed for the proposed repeal of the the benefit of needy students, "loyalty" section of the stu-not for the institutions. dent-loan program, which mo-

turn, and called it even.

other sources, but there are a number of institutions which, the armed services commit-

"We are getting into a have taken, would literally queer state of affairs in this force students out of college." country when we cannot mensay they don't object to the taking of the oath of allegiance by the students, but they do not want to see an they do not want to see an to the administration of our anti-communist affidavit in-cluded. They argue it is un-necessary and singles the stu-they are far removed from dents out as a class. Several the harsh realities of life. I senators reply to take the shall not abandon my respon-oath and refuse to sign the sibility to undertake to proanti-communist affidavit is a tect the treasury of the Unitcontradiction. Sen. Bridges, ed States from communist in-New Hampshire Republican, filtrators merely because I says students should deem it am told that it is an insult to an honor to sign the document thousands of young men in this country who seek finan-The net result may be the cial help from the govern-

He would be required to found a pattern. The commutake the same oath of allegi- nists use the students within

protected to a certain extent The temper of the majority because the student body will say that he is attending the college because of payments he is receiving from the government of the United States, and that tends to turn suspicion away from that individual. That is one reason I want to throw all the protections possible around those whom we assist as students in the colleges of the United States." To the argument that communists lie anyhow and hence the oath is superfluous

or ineffectual, many senators have replied by referring to the case of Alger Hiss. Because of technicalities, couldn't be prosecuted for communist - associations der then existing laws, but was jailed for perjury because he hed under oath to a congressional committee.

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North Central Wires Position, **Won't Comment on Port Moving**

North Central Airlines today declined to meet with Outagamie county's airport committee and the state aeronautical responsibility of the cities to commission's director and staff. North Central also declined provide adequate airports and to take a position on improving or relocating the Outagamie growth of the industry and the county airport.

North Central sent Mark Catlin, committee chairman, a telegram declining the meeting and stating the telegram made its position clear.

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of flight operations.

enlarged to accommodate put off into the future. Convair or larger planes. However, he stated, "if

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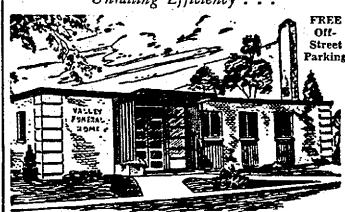
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The civil aeronautics board, Niemeyer continued, "has never required an airline to maintain schedules with the smaller equipment in order to serve all the stops on a given route. It has been the improvement of operating equipment,"
In the wake of reading this

to his committee, Catlin commented, "It seems that North that it doesn't care whether we have service or not."

two years we will not be opairport committee The cilities at Appleton precludes to be submitted by Dec. 15. The committee authorized the number of flights and these commission to apply for anything but the minimum of number of flights and these commission to apply for anything the content of th with DC-3 aircraft only," telegraphed A. D. Niemeyer, foot paved length, 5,200-foot instrument approach usable Niemeyer said the airline to build the extension. The could not favor a new airport proposed cross runway and if the present port could be other construction thus was Work in 1961

If the federal aviation the present airport, which is agency approves the applicathoroughly inadequate for in-tion, probably about Februsuring reliable service, can-lary, the county would have to commit itself to the program or reject it by the fall of 1960. Construction would begin in the summer of 1961.

The 1961 construction year is the last one authorized by congress and if the county does not apply for aid to be spent that year, it is unclear when any work would be done time to make a survey on another location and obtain aid for the 1961 season, Catlin pointed out.

Another meeting between the committee and Jordan is slated before Dec. 15 to iron out the final runway extension plans and land needed.

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Veronica Sazama

Mrs. Veronica Sazama, 87, last 80 years.

Funeral services will be Friday morning at St. Mary policy-making stated to a tholic church, Colby. John Lynch of the

St. Mary cemetery, Colby. Mrs. Sazama is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Anna sons, Matthew, Kaukauna, that both have political qual-ment work, as a part of the grandchildren.

Mrs. Carl A. Hansen

721 Eighth street, Waupaca. cans: "playing politics" with tempt to carry out some of died at 2:15 p. m. Monday at conservation. Waupaca after a long illness. She was born Sept. 11, 1893, in Waupaca.

:30 p. m. Wednesday at at 9 p.m. Thursday. Trinity Lutheran church. Survivors include one do. Waupaca, with burial in Lake-daughter, Miss Gertrude

Survivors include the widower; one daughter, Mrs. Ev- Anthony J. Heckle erett Olson, Waupaca; a son, Irving. Waupaca; three brothers, Carl Rasmussen, Winter Park, Fla., Holger Rasmussen, Waupaca, and Emil Rasmussen, Kenosha; four sisters, Mrs. Walter Petersen, Racine, Mrs. Christ Christensen, Racine, Mrs. Truman Wages, Chicago, and Mrs. Lloyd Matheson. Waupaca Lloyd Matheson, Waupaca, and six grandchildren.

Mrs. Louise Ebert

ly at home at 10 a.m. Mon-Calif., and one sister, Mrs. ed to the kitchen where she day. She was born Oct. 21, Archibald Downey, Spokane, fell and lay helpless. Kemps 1870, in the town of Amherst Wash.

and lived there all her life. Funeral services will be at Floyd E. Birmingham

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who notified police.

Krell was born May 20, 1883, in the town of Angelica, Wis., and was employed at the Eagle Manufacturing company until six years ago While Drunk when he retired.

be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at St. Paul Lutheran church, at the church.

Korte, 1706 N. Division street, Tuesday, Nov. 24, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent A12

Mrs. Krell was born in Mackville, Aug. 7, 1884, and lived near Appleton all her

Double funeral services will with burial in Riverside cem-guilty of drunken driving, two etery. Friends may call at were fined in municipal court drunkometer. the Brettschneider Funeral this morning and the other home after 7 p.m. today un-til 10 a.m. Wednesday, then jailed when he could not pay a day on Ballard road by Applefine.

lius Wolfgram and Mrs. Loupleton, and one sister, Mrs. William Presteen, Appleton.

Venison Taken

Rural Oneida Man Left Crash Scene, Had No License

Three motorists pleaded one year.

sisters, Mrs. Korte, Mrs. Ju-nelius, 50, route 1, Oneida, and .24. He will lose his driver's is Nieland, all of Appleton Melvin J. Sutheimer, 29, of license for a year. Mrs. Krell is survived by one 122 E. McKinley street. Robbrother, John F. Woehler, Appert E. Theisen, 20, route 3, Infant Found pleton, and one sister Mrs. Appleton, was jailed. His sen- Dead in Bed tence will run for 40 days if he does not pay the \$100 fine.

Mrs. E. Maurice Kools, 714 Cornelius was arrested Sun-Mrs. David Longsine, Apple-. Memorial drive, told po-day in the town of Oneida aft-ton, was found dead in his bed lice Monday that thieves took er he left the scene of an acci-about 5 o'clock this morning. 40 pounds of wrapped venison dent. He was fined \$100 on the Death was attributed to an from the porch of her home drunken driving charge, \$20 a c u t e pulmonary infection. sometime over the weekend. for failure to stop after an ac-The baby had been ill.

cident and \$15 for driving

without a driver's license. Cornelius tested 20 on the drunkometer. Sutheimer was arrested shortly after 1 a.m. Friday when an Appleton patrolman noticed him drive erratically around a block twice. He was

Sutheimer tested .22 on the

fined \$100 and his license will

be automatically revoked for

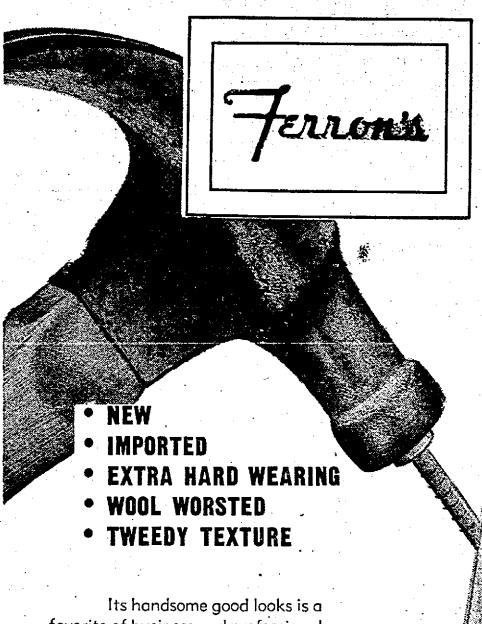
Theisen was arrested Monton police when he was noted Krell is survived by three Fined were Emory A. Cor-driving erratically. He tested

Ronny Lee Longsine, 21 month - old son of Mr. and

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Christmas Decorations on 49 College avenue light

posts, like the one shown above, are expected to be

finished today. Work by city street department em-

ployes began late last week. Appleton Downtown Re-

tail association owns the decorations. The decorations

Olson is the principal of a

Pneumonia Fatal

Mrs. Clara Krell, 74-year-

Krell died in bed after a

will remain on the light standards until after Jan. 1.

Colby, died at 2 a.m. this issue of conservation depart-policy, including annual revimorning in Kaukauna after a ment program reform a ma-sions of fish and game laws. short illness. She was born jor one during his term, there He is the proprietor of a Feb. 16, 1872, in Germany, is exceptional interest in the general store at Gordon, in backgrounds and attitudes of Douglas county in the far his first two nominees to the northern end of the state, where wildlife an policy-making state conserva-

John Lynch, of Gordon, and the population than in most Friends may call at the Fargo John Lynch, of Gordon, and the population than in me Funeral home, Kaukauna, aft-Paul J. Olson, Madison, are other districts of the state. er 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The recognized leaders in the field rosary will be recited at 8 of Wisconsin conservation

p.m. Wednesday. The body will be taken to Colby Thursday morning. Burial will be in St. Mary cemetery, Colby.

through their private activischool in Madison and an ardent local leader in conservatius over many years and thus meet the technical qualities service projects, including youth reforestation activities. ities. He has been widely hon-May Chide Nelson The Republican - control- ored for a program which en-Weiss, Kaukauna, Mrs. Eliza-led senate which must con rolls Madison schoolboys in beth Hamilton and Miss Leona firm them before they take summer tree planting and Sazama, Milwaukee; three their seats may also notice other land cover improve-

Valentine, Colby, and George, ifications as loyal Democrats, Madison school curriculum. Albany, Texas; two brothers, although the circumstance is Lynch is 51. Olson is 50. Ol-Joseph Sellung, Wausau, and not likely to endanger their son has not held public office Francis Sellung, Colby; two confirmation prospects. Resisters, Mrs. Nick Stockhaus-publican governors of the cer of the Madison Teachers en, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Jo-past also named prominent Union, an AFL affiliate. seph Schilling, Colby; 10 Republicans to commission Lynch has been a leader in grandchildren and 16 great-vacancies. Republican sena-public affairs in his own tors may be expected to chide neighborhood and is now Nelson for his choice of Dem-chairman of his county board. Mrs. Carl A. Hansen, 66, of Mr

his expressed wishes for a re-Lynch is best known in con-vision of conservation pro-

gram emphasis, but Nelson. told reporters here this week until noon Friday, then at the Funeral services will be at church. A prayer will be said that he has not explicitly told them what he wants them to

side cemetery, Waupaca. Ebert, at home; three sons, Friends may call at Holly Fu-Carl, at home, Henry, Stevens neral home, Waupaca, after Point, and Walter, Milwau-Helpless in Home; kee; and one grandchild.

Anthony J Heckle, 73, for-old wife of Rudolf F. Krell,

Funeral services will be Coroner Bernard H. Kemps Thursday at a Strathmore, said. Alberta, Canada, Catholic Kr. Alberta, church. heart attack and his wife,

Heckle is survived by one who suffered from muscular Mrs. Louise Ebert, 89, town son, David, Calgary; one atrophy and could not care of Amherst, died unexpected-brother, Joseph, San Jose, for herself, apparently mov-

Neighbors and a paperboy told Kemps there was no sign 2 p.m. Friday at the Evan-gelical Lutheran church, Am-Floyd E. Birmingham, 59, of life in the house from Satherst, with burial in the route 2, Kaukauna, died at urday on, although a light Greenwood cemetery, Am- 10:09 a.m. today in Appleton, was burning. Mrs. Joseph herst. Friends may call at the Jungers Funeral home, Ambeing made by the Fargo Krell's body on the bed, call-herst, after 2 p.m. Thursday Funeral home, Kaukauna. ed Krell's sister, Mrs. Rose

regulars, shorts, longs, extra longs

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The More Than 400 students at Xavier High school knelt together Monday afternoon at the end of their first day of a 3-day Thanksgiving week retreat. The retreat will become an annual event, helping to ful-

fill the school's aim to develop students' spiritual lives. The students congregate in the school cafeteria for mass in the mornings and benediction in the afternoons.

Brillion Hunter Shot; Gun Did Not Explode

Brillion-Elmer Behnke, 41, was hit by a stray bullet Saturday. His gun did not ex-By Joseph G. Molner, M.D. ling a rummage sale to buy

6:45 a.m. Saturday while blue and nervous all the time? hunting in Struebing's woods, I can't sleep southwest of Brillion, with his brother-in-law, Victor Churney, also of Brillion. At the time it was believed Behnke's I am 65 and 8 gun exploded when he fired I am 65 and R at a deer.

However, further examination indicated he was struck two years. in the back by a ricochetting bullet. The slug went through his shoulder and struck the there is nothshotgun butt just as Behnke ing that will Dr. Molner shot at a deer.

of the slug careened into living alone. Behnke's forearm.

met Memorial hospital, Chil-Living alone does not mean to do something with some-ing. ton, for treatment. He was that no one else shares your body else. And believe me, Dry weather prevailed in taken to Theda Clark hospital, house or your apartment. It Neenah, Monday for examinaments by a nerve specialist.

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Birth Record

hospitals today:

Appleton Memorial: Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kran-1524 W. Washington zusch,

ke, 222 N. Morrison street.

New London. Tigerton hospital:

Kaukauna Community:

street, Kaukauna. A son was born Oct. 29 to Mr. and Mrs. David Fuhs, Oconomowoc. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. Schloss, 8 Pierce court, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fuhs, 237 W. Fifteenth avenue, Oshkosh. Theda Clark:

Menasha. Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pon- or filling a civic need.

3 Center street, Menasha. Son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kraft, Sheridan, Wyo.

Gorever Geminine

street, Menasha.

To Your Good Health

Association With Others Will Overcome Loneliness

"Dear Dr. Molner: What music for the school band will Behnke was wounded about could cause one to feel lonely, be helpful to the town:

> have been a widow nearly

M. C. T."

There is one important dis- a project.

Many times it is true that, recedes. But you must do

at your age (or more, or less) things with other people! The following births were people are left alone. Their That's the most important reported by Fox Cities area children are grown and per-thing of all. haps have moved away. Old . "Dear Dr. Molner: Is it safe hospitals today:
St. Elizabeth:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. David
Jansen, 121 Jean street, Kimberly.

haps have moved away. One
friends have moved. Death
has taken some. It is the pattern of living — as we grow
older, we must be prepared to
older, we must be prepared to

Yes, it's perfectly safe. If Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. lose at least some of those we one brand proves irritating, Fisharck Thomas Flatley, route 2, love, those we have known for try a different one.

But it does not mean that way! To receive a copy of Cleveland Denver we need be lonely!

street.

Occasionally two waters, littles newspaper, enclosing a lindianapolis 59 37 San Diego
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Leitzof two sisters, or two friends long, selft-addressed, stampKansas City 58 41/S Lake City
Kansas City 58 41/S Lake City
ce, 222 N. Morrison street,
same house or the same coin to cover handling.

Indianapolis 59 37 San Diego
Kansas City 58 41/S Lake City
Low Angeles 82 56/San Fran.
Low Angeles 82 55/San Fran.
Low Angeles 82 5 810 Harrison street, apartment, but obviously this is not always possible.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Let's say, for the sake of Harold Frederickson, 316 E. discussion, that you must live Nineteenth street, Kaukauna. alone from that standpoint. New London Community: There is nothing wrong with Son to Mr. and Mrs. Orville it - so long as you do not Patton, 121 E. Hancock street, seal yourself off from life. A canary, a cat, a dog, or other pet can be a lot of company Twin sons to Mr. and Mrs. around the house. Some peo-Lyle Foth, route 1, Witten-ple with green thumbs find a great deal of companionship in plants blooming in pots on Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. a window sill, or some ivy William Blenke, 420 W. Ninth train- trained to grow up along a curtain at the win-

But the important thing still must be people. Live alone if it works out that way, but don't live your life alone. Do things with other people. There are church groups and Son to Mr. and Mrs. James a variety of clubs. There are St. Louis, 334 Naymut street, also informal groups devoted to some hobby whether it is making pottery, or studying

tow, 721 Lincoln street, Men- In the cities, there often are GM Will Resume golden age clubs, or senior Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sontag, citizen centers for people 65 Operations Dec. 7 and over.

· Organize Groups Grandparents are Mr. and not have such centers, but sembly lines shut down since resume operations Dec. 14 on Mrs. L. E. Kraft, 346 Oak you do, instead, find it eas-Nov. 11 by a steel shortage a 5-day week basis. These street, Menasha, and Mr. and ier to organize your own in-will begin passenger car as-divisions already are recall-Mrs. Leo Giese, 308 Lopas formal groups. Use your im- sembly again Dec. 7. |agination — maybe organiz-|

On Fox Cities

The weatherman made a er on the Fox Cities. He had At 65 you must have learned what it took some of us promised a possibility of conso long to learn when we

us, the truth is that others are ing hazardous.

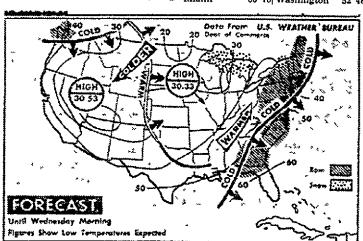
feeling the same way, and In the northern third of the BY NORMA GAUHN

which refreshes the topside but is likely to leave the reing mark, with winds increasing.

Wall to wall carpeting, air Dry weather prevailed in the west, with snow and rain furniture—all sids to gracious in the west, with snow and rain furniture—all sids to gracious in the west, with snow and rain furniture—all sids to gracious in the west, with snow and rain furniture—all sids to gracious in the topside every school had a class in the every Churney took him to Calu-tinction to make, however. The answer to loneliness is ing mark, with winds increas-mainder undone.

Temperatures Around Nation

Count your calories the easy Chicago my pamphlet, "The Calorie Des Moines Include Other People
Chart," write me in care of Helena
Occasionally two widows, this newspaper, enclosing a Honolulu
Indianapolls 59 37 San Diego



Showers are Expected tonight east of the Appalachians from northern Florida through New England and in western Washington. Snow flurries are forecast for the northern lakes area and extreme northern New York. It will continue mild in the plateau area. Colder weather is expected from the eastern plains and Mississippi valley eastward to the Appalachians.

Detroit - General Mo- ny said. In smaller towns you may tors corp., its automotive as-

John F. Gordon, GM presi- of components. dent, said assembly plants to start up 13 days hence are at Detroit, at Willow Run, Mich. and at Janesville, Wis., Nor-

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wood, Ohio and Flint, Mich. during that week, the compa-

Gordon said all other GM car and truck divisions will ing employes for production

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Sales Hit Record CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 subsidiary will supply the its consumer products busi-

for the balance of our fiscal firm with creped wadding for Return to full production of ness, there.

one paper machine following interest in the corporation's the installation of new blade Mexican subsidiary has been coating equipment increased acquired and the name has coated bookpaper output, they been changed to Kimberlyreported. "This machine is Clark de Mexico, S. A. de now producing an improved product at higher machine Shawano Police

Probe 2 Breakins; Other recent actions by Kimberly - Clark reported to School Loses \$245.

Shawano-Police are inves-Minority interests in Kim-tigating two breakins believberly-Clark South Africa have ed to have been committed been sold to the corporation's Saturday. A single burglar is South African distributors, suspected of both entries.

Hill and Murray ltd., and to A burglar stole \$245 from South African Pulp and Paper Shawano High school after he Industries, ltd., from which battered a-11 by 14-inch hole Kimberly-Clark will acquire a through the 10-inch concrete facturing subsidiary. ing in the door of library and the main office. Little Chute Man

Shawano Implement store by awards in the Summer and

New Load of

Joseph Minten, 23, of 514 door. An attempt was made to cleveland street, Little break into the safe but it failtest, the chair as part of a Chute, suffered a gunshot ed. A box of tools valued at grouping of deeply upholster-wound in the right leg this about \$275 was found near the ed seating pieces and match.

Sculicap Tea

Settles Nerves,

Aunt Cinda Says morning while hunting in low-door, leading police to believe ing tables.

lands in the town of Green-the thief was scared away Aluminum furniture has Beattyville, Ky. — Peofrom the store.

quick change in his plans and ry's ambulance. Minten was single set of footprints were ture is made of square and Kincaid — Aunt Cinda dumped snow and cold weath-reported in "fair" condition. found leading to the school:

Bacteria Thrives in were young: If we are lonely, and shy, and wish somebody would make friends with Light snow over the central and south portions of the body would make friends with

Instead of eating alone, invite one person (or several)
to come for lunch. You don't

instead of eating alone, instretches of icy roads exist. warm water witches brew. It
the most important ingredlent: old fashioned elbow
Multiple rigid sections for the
top alternate appealing col"And it makes a baby sleep

Recent Actions

shareholders included: /

Shot While Hunting

words. But they come from treatment. an expert, Dr. Carl W. Walter, "The modern washing maling places for infection. Fur-

40 32) New York 50 48 gery at Harvard Medical enough water."

13 40 Philadelphia 55 48 school and a medical re-Chlorine bleach is a good bathroom as a crossroads for 52 36 Pittsburgh 54 49 searcher at Peter Bent Brits disjustment of the property of the p 52 33 Pittsburgh
58 39 Portland, M. 43 40
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44 35

Warning

His warning is this: new an-you know it is effective. tibiotic-resistant germs are one of the most pressing 57 55 health problems facing the nation.

measles, diptheria. But hospitals, set up for the to that much trouble?" centrate disease. Unless there to wall carpeting: are rigid antiseptic controls, certain hardy strains of bacteria, known as staphylococci, can thrive and swap hosts

with abandon. This danger of cross infection is ever present in hospitals. And Dr. Walter says it is an increasing hazard in the home.

It can come from the newborn infant or freshly discharged hospital patient, or from some unknown carrier. In Boston, 97 families were infected by a babysitter who was a carrier.

"The problem," Dr. Walter "is to persuade the housewife, without alarming per unduly, to do the things that grandma used to do to Enough components will be control the skin infections available to operate four days caused by these bacteria." He says that housewives,

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mained below freezing, wash these days too often is a feel it unnecessary to apply ing of the umbrella won for it She dosed all her own chil-

thot at a deer.

The butt splintered and part if the slug careened into it is almost a formal internate appealing color internate appealing color into it is almost a formal internate appealing color into it is almost a formal internate appealing color into it is almost a formal internate appealing color into it is almost a formal internate appealing color into it is almost a formal internate appealing color internate appealing co

living for ungracious germs. the clothing in boiling water furniture cut-outs, floor plan says. These may sound like harsh and gave it the scrub-board paper, advice on how to plan

tious outbreaks. He is asso-grees — or less, when the ed, disinfectant should 35 25| St. Paul 35 29 | Clate clinical professor of sur housewife doesn't wait for hot used."

searcher at Peter Bent Brig-disinfectant. But Dr. Walter infection. says enough should be used to leave an odor. Only then do holder. It's damp, usually in cies of roots, herbs and bark you know it is effective.

Don't Take Time The cake of soap is another "These are marvelous dust place for bacteria to grow and catchers, yet they probably multiply. It should be rinsed In the past 20 years drugs never get washed or cleaned well with hot water before rave enabled us to stamp out more than twice a year. When using or virtually eliminate most in-they are washed, they should Other trouble spots: comfectious diseases - mumps, be soaked in disinfectant first. mon use of a towel; bed pil-

But whoever thinks of going lows which should be cleaned ollective care of the sick con- Upholstered furniture, wall air conditioners and dirt

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aluminum. Choose an outdoor Address your request to Eliminority interest in a manu-wall of the school vault. He umbrella to fold with a twist zabeth Hillyer, care of this This entered the school by knock- of the wrist — and it can be newspaper. Please allow approximately three weeks for aluminum, too. Both are delivery. Entry was made into the stand-outs that just won top (Copyright, 1959) Shawano Implement store by awards in the summer and breaking the glass in front Casual Furniture Manufactur-Scullcap Tea

come a long way to this point ple don't know much about He was taken to Appleton Police believe there was of grace and appropriateness herb doctoring anymore and Memorial hospital by Lar-only one burglar because a to many rooms. The furnities a shame, Mrs. Melvin rectangular aluminum tubing, says.
finished in gold or ivory, and designer Sheldon Rutter planthese days would dose the ned it for exclusive indoor precious little things with use. Fabrics with more of to-warm catnip tea," she says,

day's favorite silky look than "they wouldn't have to be aluminum usually wears is running to a doctor every othsuitable, for all the unques-er night.' feeling the same way, and in the northern third of the BY NORMA GAUHN with every labor saving detioned sturdiness of the metator wish we would make the first state, where temperatures relative in the northern third of the BY NORMA GAUHN with every labor saving detioned sturdiness of the metator with the same way, and in the northern third of the BY NORMA GAUHN with every labor saving detioned sturdiness of the metator with the same way, and in the northern third of the BY NORMA GAUHN with every labor saving detioned sturdiness of the metator with the same way, and with every labor saving detioned sturdiness of the metator with the same way, and with every labor saving detioned sturdiness of the metator with the same way, and with every labor saving detioned sturdiness of the metator with the same way, and with every labor saving detioned sturdiness of the metator with the same way, and with every labor saving detioned sturdiness of the metator with the same way, and with every labor saving detioned sturdiness of the metator with the same way, and with the same way, and with every labor saving detioned sturdiness of the metator way.

ed from gallstones, Aunt Cin-

Dollar vine tea will stop diarrhea. Wild cherry bark steeped in water is a good

low, reputedly hears .sores. cuts and bruises. And prick-Dr. Walter sees the family for asthma sufferers. ly ash tea is recommended

The U.S. Department of "Think of the toothbrush It lists over 250 different spe-Agriculture seems to agree. derful spot to swap germs. the manufacture of drugs.

by commercial processors; room fans which make superb tiny feet need tender support soft, flexible BABY in eyeglass CLASSMATES

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The subject of next week's discussion will be any members

who aren't there.

A Big Welcome Sign in the lobby of Russell Sage dormitory was made by residents of "Sagetown Colony" in preparation for their open house held Sunday. From left are Sarah Daubert, Racine, Ann Marcus, Glencoe, Ill., Anne Pelizzoni, Tulsa, Okla., and Susan Herr, Dubuque, Iowa.

Colonial Atmosphere Prevails At Russell Sage Open House | Tuesday, Nov. 24, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent All TOPS Club | In Good Taste | Roommate | Roommate | Tops Club | Roommate |



The Punch Bowl Provided an opportune meeting place for students, alumni and faculty members on the Lawrence college campus Sunday. From left are Sue Harsha, Richmond, Ill., Marian Beck, Crystal Lake, Ill., Sally Steven, Minneapolis, and Pat Lulkin, Wheaton, Ill.

Zurich, Ill.

Joan A. Ploetz

s a wedding date.

Kaukauna - Mr. and Mrs.

stalled as president of the Appleton TOPS club at its busi- Left Alone, Morgan school. Other officers installed and who will take office the first take of the office the first Wednesday in Dear Mrs. Post: I have just anuary were Mrs. Robert Wisner, vice president; Mrs. returned home from a week's

Brumm, Jr., treasurer. A Christmas party has been planned for Dec. 16 at Ber-

Appleton Girl Chosen Member

Of Campus Guides hotel in Colorado Springs

at Loretto - Heights college, why I had to spend all of my Denver, where she recently time with her. I would very has been chosen a member much appreciate your opinion of the Loretto Key campus on this matter as it has causguides.

ed a rift in our friendship. Answer: If you gave your friend sufficient notice so that she could plan for her dinner without you, you were cer-

Professional Name Dear Mrs. Post: When our club néws is written up for the paper, a friend insists that the name of a married woman musician on the program should be given as Mrs. John Doe. I think the musiian's professional name should be used (Mary Doe or Mary Grant Doe or even Grant) because her public doesn't connect her married name with the musician. I claim she is Mrs. John Doe socially and Mary Doe professionally. Will you please settle this controver-

Answer: You are quite right, her professional name. not her social one, is correct

Signing Cards Dear Mrs. Post: Will you Answer: You could sign it from, "The John Smiths -all Five" or from "The

Mrs. Post offers readers holy communion in a body at donated to the troops by the tion G, New York 19, N.Y.

informal as this. leaflets on a variety of sub-Communion Sunday leastes on a variety of subjects concerning etiquette. If you would like to have her leastet E-20, entitled, "Visiting Cards and When the The Girl Scouts of St. Pius George Doerfler, will carry to Dept. E.P., care of this X Catholic school will receive the flags which recently were newspaper, P.O. Box 99, Sta-

group will meet in the church Catholic War Veterans auxil-Troop 158, under leadership Leaders and assistant lead- Pair Saysof Mrs. Norbert Tilly and Mrs. ers of the troops are Mrs. The couple has set Dec. 26 Jerome Eastman, assisted by John Dunbar, Mrs. Birger Promises Mrs. Milton Warning and Mrs. Schmidt, Mrs. L. A. Medd and

Mrs. Clarence Hein, Troop Fourth street, Kaukauna, was 220; Mrs. George Sajdak. Mrs. married at 10 a.m. today to John Perpich, Mrs. Pearse Eugene Boehnlein. 403 Mieghan, Mrs. Earl McGuire Reaume avenue, Kaukauna. and Mrs. Harvey Meiers, Parents of the young couple Cowlesville, N.Y. - 49 - ness for a short time after Troop 273; Mrs. Jerome Stad- Knott, route 2, Kaukauna. When Arline E. Seipel lost her World war II but when Austin ler, Mrs. Duane Arts, Mrs. and Mrs. Anton elementary school teaching started a small shop in Eg-Arthur Hofkens, Mrs. W. C. Boehnlein, Hilbert.

was actually a stroke of gertsville, another Buffalo Playman, Mrs. Vernon De The Rev. Joseph Bauschka suburb, he asked Arline to Bruin and Mrs. Roy Gries- officiated at the double ring ceremony at St. Mary Catho-

took a job with a small die-moved his shop next door to making firm and, with her artistic ability as a valuable for her.

The third grade Brownie Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Boehn-Troop 139 is under guidance lein were the couple's attended to the Seipel's to make it easier of Mrs. Anton Tomazevic and dants. The newlyweds will reasset, advanced rapidly. "That was in 1950," Austin Mrs. Alden Bruso, assisted by side at 403 Reaume avenue, explains," and we haven't Mrs. Lawrence Jochman, Kaukauna. Boehnlein is em-Mrs. Victor Arneson, Mrs. ployed at Badger Northland, Big industrial concerns soon Ray Baum and Mrs. Chet Inc.

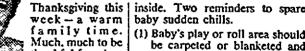
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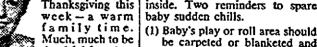
She's often asked how she and Mrs. E. P. Avery, 733 S. made and distributed Thankscan keep a home and an in-Miller street, spent the week-giving tray favors at St. Elizaend visiting at the home of beth hospital Monday after-"It's part of my life," she Mr. and Mrs. Rueben De-noon. Troop leaders are Mrs. says, "I don't know how I'd mand, Jr. and family in Ma-Frank Escamilla and Mrs.

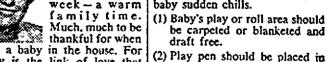
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William Gloudemans, secre-vacation in Florida. I went tary; and Mrs. Joseph with a girl friend of mine and we shared a room together. While we were there, I met a nie's Supper club. The group very nice young man who was will not meet Wednesday. staying at the same hotel. He invited me to go out to dinner with him one evening. I accepted and when I told my girl friend about it, she was Miss Carol Coenen, daugh-was very rude to go off and ter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. leave her alone. I was very Coenen, route 4, Appleton, much hurt by her attitude will spend the Thanksgiving and thought her very unfair. holidays at the Broadmoor I feel that I was perfectly right in accepting this invitation and just because we went Miss Coenen is a freshman away together was no reason

> tainly not rude in accepting the young man's invitation.

in this instance.

please tell the correct way to sign Christmas cards when the family consists of mother, father and three children? Smiths - John, Mary, Johnny, Marie and Tim." There is no rule about anything as

She was reluctant so Austin The third grade Brownie Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Boehn-

Tray Favors

Mrs. Donald Kenney, 216 credit for its continual growth. She's often solved have appropried by the company gives Arline the got a problem," they phone. She's often solved have appropried by the company gives Arline the got a problem, they phone. She's often solved have appropried by the company gives Arline the got a problem, they phone. She's often solved have appropried by the company gives Arline the got a problem. The Brownies of Troop 322, mand, 234 W. Seymour street, Sacred Heart Catholic school, solved have appropried by the company gives Arline the got a problem.



A Colonial Atmosphere Greeted visitors at the annual open house at Russell Sage

dormitory on the Lawrence campus Sunday. Signing the guest book are, from

left, Ellen Seedorf, Peoria, Ill., Don Peterson, Lombard, Ill., and Sandy Sebby, Lake

basement at 7:45 a.m.

iary.

bach, Troop 310.

son City, Iowa.

Engagement of Girl Scouts Plan

there's a baby in the house. For a baby is the link of love that completes the family circle. And a happy day to all of you.

I'm talking about Turkey 'n trim-

succulent turkey, flavor - blended with garden-good vegetables. The result? Unusually good flavor plus

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Reception Welcomes

Next Queen Teheran, Iran-th-Beautiful Farah Diba, Iran's future queen, drew cheers from 450 guests last night when she arrived for a banquet given by Queen Mother Taj Moluk at her summer palace on the

outskirts of Teheran. Farah wore the same bluegreen silk gown from Paris she had on for the ceremony earlier yesterday in which she became officially engaged to Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi. For the banquet she added a silk coat trimmed with brown fur and ribbon.

The 40-year-old shah joined his 21-year - old fiancee in a reception room. The couple laughed and talked as they posed for photographs. Farab toyed with the half-inchsquare diamond engagement ring the shah had slipped on

her finger in the afternoon. The queen mother's banquet was a wedding reception for the shah's sister, Princess Fatima, who was married Sun-

During the evening a soloist sang a special wedding song, "May God Make It Prosperous." And though the song ostensibly was for Fatima and

married on Dec. 21 in a sim-have announced that their son, Colo. ple Moslem ceremony. He di-daughter, Deborah Noreen, is vorced his two previous wives the fiancee of Michael H. April wedding because they did not give him Buck, son of Mr. and Mrs. April wedding.

turned to the queen mother's was affiliated with Delta winter palace in Teheran. She Gamma sorority at Lawrence Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Pick Winners In Wisconsin Salon of Art

Madison — (P) — An abstract expressionist oil painting by Willis Nelson of Platteville was awarded the \$300 first prize Sunday in the 25th annual Wisconsin Salon of Art.

Nelson's painting, "Point of Separation" will go into the lish and music from Law-low Mrs. Defferding is chair-Madison -(A) - An abstract

Separation," will go into the lish and music from Law-low. Mrs. Defferding is chairpermanent collection of the University of Wisconsin Member of Alpha Delta Pi sorori- ty. She taught for two years Henry Ermers were installed Gerald Schultz

the \$250 Milwaukee Journal and is presently music editor prize for an oil, "I Have with a publishing firm in Chief for the year were Knokn Romantic Poets."

Mrs. Donald Kenney, 216 credit for its continual growth. Island street, has announced the engagement of her daugheight times since 1950. Knokn Romantic Poets." money went to 19 artists.

Dress Designing Pair

Has Different Ways

"Every time he doesn't like ed effect.

home, but not fashion ideas. walk or dance.'

eyes, was in Atlanta for alfor the beach."

CHILDREN'S PICTURES

famous Fabiani. Simonetta But there are big panels in

says, "We discuss business at back that move when you

Neither of us wants to be in-fluenced. The first time he how her own design opera-

sees my new collections are tions have changed since the

at rehearsals about four or end of World War II. "There five days before the collec-were no fabrics then, noth-

Simonetta, a striking bru-have very nice cotton aprons.

nette with brown dancing They made amusing things

always been my hit."

tion is shown."

The Traditional Lawrence rock once more has returned to its resting place at Russell Sage dormitory on the Lawrence college campus. Gathered around the mobile rock are, from left, Kathy Fagan, chairman of the open house, Crystal Lake, Ill., Bronte Carpenter, Little Rock, Ark:, Mary Helscher, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Tom Oakland, Kenosha. day to Gen. Mohammed Khatami, commander of the Iranian Air Force. TellEngagements of Attend Memorian Air Force.

Lawrence Alumnae her new husband, it summed | Wedding plans for two for-where he affiliated with Phi up the guests' hopes that the mer Lawrence college 'stu-Delta Theta and Scabbard Sunday at St. Pius X Catholic have announced the engageshah would this time get a son dents have been announced, and Blade, He is currently an church. The Rev. Joseph ment of their daughter, Joan the 8:15 mass Sunday. The St. Pius Altar society and the Mr. and Mrs. Richard James executive officer of B com-Boehm will conduct the me-The ruler and Farah will be Shanahan, Wilmette, Ill., pany, 60th Infantry, Ft. Car-morial services.

a son. Only males can succeed to the throne in Moslem Iran. After the banquet, Farah reschool and Miss Shanahan Council Report

Mrs. Claire Defferding, moved in yesterday after the college. Her fiance was grad-breading.

engagement ceremony and wated from Dartmouth college, where he belonged to ding.

Kappa Sigma fraternity

Kappa Sigma fraternity

Mary Lawrence president of the Charles O. Baer auxiliary 27. United Spanish War Veterans, reported on the council meeting Kappa Sigma fraternity.

A Christmas wedding is being planned by the engaged p.m. Friday at the armory.

The national convention of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon B. the council and auxiliary will Wallace, Wilmette, have an-be held in Milwaukee in Sepnounced the engagement of tember and the district contheir daughter, Nancy Ann, to vention in Waukesha in June.

James Trissel of Beloit won in the Elgin school system as chaplain and historian.

Thompson, legislative.

Atlanta — Simonetta, fashion showing. She intends are Mrs. Bessie Feavel and the noted Italian couturiere, to take back with her some Mrs. Ermers, membership; never asks her husband for clothing for her 12-year-old Mrs. Alma Schwendler and his opinion on a design, al-daughter. "The children's Mrs. George Kloepfel, relief; though he too is a dress de-clothes here are divine," she Mrs. Klein. Mrs. Albrecht "Generally the dress he Simonetta's look for fall is Mrs. Defferding, Mrs. Kloep-doesn't like is my best seller," simple by day: long suits, big fel, Mrs. Meyer, Mrs. Klein.

stoles, and the double-breast-Mrs. Carl Schwendler and "Every time he doesn't like ed effect.
it, and I believe in it, it has Her evening wear? "It is Mrs. Anna Hoffman, kitchelways heen my hit"

all based on movement The en: Mrs. Meyer, department all based on movement. The aid; and Mrs. Feavel and Her husband is the equally figure is well shown in front. Miss Anna Zanzig, phone.

TENDER THINGS

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The Appleton Court 132, Announced Catholic Order of Foresters, will receive holy communion Carl W. Ploetz, 242 W. Wis-

in a body at the 8:15 mass consin avenue, Kaukauna Alice, to James F. Rausch,



Sharon Kenney,

A total of \$1,535 in prize Her fiance is a graduate of er. Mrs. Dorothy Arndt, Mrs. ter, Sharon, to Gerald The school in which she was the University of Wyoming Schwendler, executive; Mrs. Elroy Schultz, 1326 N. Clark employing married teachers.

Jennie Wheeler, Mrs. Henry Street.

Now in addition to her even

Brietenfeldt and Mrs. Mar-garet O'Donnel, finance; Mrs. uate of Kaukauna High school for her family and manages Meyer, auditing; and Mrs. and is employed at Karras' a home next door to the plant. Alma Schwendler, Mrs. Meta restaurant. Her fiance, an Her husband, Hollen, is an Thompson, legislative.

Appleton High school alum-engineer. They have two sons, Other committee members nus, works for the Wisconsin William, 13, and Robert, 6. She "retired" from the busi-

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Delegates From Nearby chapters of Mortar Board, national honor society for senior college women, met at Lawrence last weekend. From left are Miss Kathy Tidmarsh, Beloit college, Prophetstown, Ill.; Miss Judy Kraemer, University of Wisconsin, Sheboygan Falls; Miss Connie Castor, president of the Beloit chapter, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Miss, Charlotte Wollaeger, section director of Mortar Board and dean of women at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee; Miss Gwen Fisher, president of the University of Wisconsin chapter, Sun Prairie; and Miss Deborah Townsend, assistant dean of students at Beloit college. Miss Wollaeger was former dean of women at Lawrence.

Your Problems

Sleight-of-Hand Artist Calls It Shrinkage; Ann Says Stealing

DEAR ANN LANDERS: right?-Nanette. I've been dating a very nice fellow for almost six months, but something

about him disturbs me. Ву воу friend and his two buddies are furnishing think it's perifectly O.K. to

silverware, sugar bowls, ash-

prices in restaurants are peg-

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BY ANNE ADAMS

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kins and sugar bowl.

DEAR ANN: Recently my You can benefit from the ex-

Everyone in the crowd says
I'm a humorless drip and a wet blanket. They claim the wet blanket. They claim the

leering at me. just sits there-and smiles.

a restaurant does not include the silverware, nap-

If more people behaved like this sleight-of-hand artist the restaurant owners would be forced to increase prices to absorb the cost of doing business with thieves.

band is out of town. It's a dressed envelope.) terrible feeling to open the door and see him sitting there

husband returned home from sauce!

"shrinkage" is called steal- is sick. My brother is a swell sance can no longer be ques- was Hindemith and Poulenc He picked the right time to charming. things."

What can I do? I'm a nervous wreck.—Dora.

Dear Dora: Have the locks changed and insist that your brother-in-law not have a key. This should do it.

husband and I moved into an periences of thousands of trays, napkins, anything they apartment owned by my teenagers if you read Ann Sheinwold on Bridge I've told him I won't go ways been fond of my mother-cents in coin and a large, selfways been fond of my mother with him again if he lifts anything else. I'd die of shame if we ever got stopped on the way out.

ways been fond of my mother cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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Mushroom Sauce

eon or supper dish. Have I got desperate when my plenty of mushrooms in the

Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Satinizing Treatment

To wear revealing afterdark fashions, a damsel needs what the French call "la belle poitrine." In free translation, this means a pretty chest, back and arms.

Loveliness in those areas depends on trim lines and clear, glowing skin. A very simple but effective trimmer is found in this routine: Hold two small books in el-

ther hand and raise arms to shoulder level, stretching them as far behind body as possible. Circle arms from back to front; make 20 small circles, 20 medium-sized, 20 large. Work quickly, but do rest when you feel strain.

skin, brush-scrub it during time! the daily bath. Add a gramy skin-cleanser to your suds, if blackheads or enlarged pores. Let me help you with the The shirtdress - top fashion are a problem. Whiten and problem of a too-fleshy arm, for big and little girls. Daugh-smooth elbows. as required, chest or upper back by send-

wide, wide skirt. Easy-to-sew On arising and retiring, tains a set of co-ordinated and smart for school or going massage a rich hand or body spot reducing exercises -Tomorrow's pattern lotion into the skin. Start at easy to do, quick to get rethe fingertips and work up to sults. Just write me in care Printed Pattern 4747: Chil-the shoulders. Using the of this newspaper, enclosing dren's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 palms of both hands, smooth a stamped, self-addressed en-

the chest and throat upward, velope and 5 cents in coin to Printed directions on each To make a thorough job of cover handling.

sponge dampened with lotion. To clear or tune up the Petal skin results in no

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Third concert in four nights flute was felicitously wedded of the cultural marathon call- to Veyron-Lacroix's harpsima Festival year occurred self played with a tone that Monday evening, and it was was amazing in its size, beauthe final touch of caloric rich-tifully graduated from bottom ness on what has indeed been to top. His sound seemed like pre-Thanksgiving feast.

ner party.) Sunday it was back to the concert chairs between the conservatory's again for a lively evening Pleyel harpsichord (the same formly fine in its class, there souciant ease. might be some alarming Together the men hit a style

cases of esthetic bloat. dodge, surely, to quote com-drawing room-evoking that ments vacuumed up at inter-period of the monarchy when mission, but let two be here the fine ladies of the court recorded to show the high-oc-played at being milkmaids. It tane quality of this fall. Ob-was charming refinement served one auditor as she without decadence. smote her hands together:

What did we ever do without this building?" Said a secNovember 1 Secretary of Court of Said Ellis: "Yes, I would by Bach's aged to hang on to each other to the swift disconnected not have been unhappy if I had not this building?" Said a secNovember 1 Secretary of Court of Said Ellis: "Yes, I would be suffered agent of the swift disconnected not have been unhappy if I had not this building?" Said a secNovember 1 Secretary of Said Ellis: "Yes, I would be suffered agent of the swift disconnected not have been unhappy if I had not the swift disconnected not have been unhappy if I had not the swift disconnected not have been unhappy if I had not the swift disconnected not have been unhappy if I had not the swift disconnected not have been unhappy if I had not the swift disconnected not have been unhappy if I had not the swift disconnected not have been unhappy if I had not the swift disconnected not have been unhappy if I had not the swift disconnected not have been unhappy if I had not the swift disconnected not have been unhappy if I had not the swift disconnected not have been unhappy if I had not the swift disconnected not have been unhappy if I had not the swift disconnected not have been unhappy if I had not the swift disconnected not have not

young men who can electrify with freshness. a couple of hours with the mu- Small wonder that after sic of Bach and his chums, such fare, four encores were set next to Poulenc and his demanded — a Siciliana by to 18 points), and the next An outlet for your chums, with equally happy Bach, Debussy's "The Little

results in both idioms. Are your parents too strict? precious Frenchmen. There is Clementi.

can get out of a restaurant without being seen. The fold him I won't go too won't

Both sides vulnerable. NORTH

S-K 7 D-5432 WEST EAST S-J964 H-A Q 3

H-8 5 D-Q J 10 8 D-A 7 C-7 4 C-108532 SOUTH S-A Q 2 H-J 10 7 6 2

C---A K East Pass

the ocean one of these days to diamonds, and South played bridge players. We and East held the trick. He I've pushed him away. I think there must be something sauce with omelet or scrammentally wrong with him. When I tell him to leave he will make a pleasant lunch-list sits there and smiles.

When I tell him to leave he will make a pleasant lunch-list sits there and smiles.

Ever serve a mushroom to make the accepted plays without any interference from Adam Meredith.

North dealer continued with the jack of enough time teaching people diamonds, and South perton make the accepted plays without any interference from Adam Meredith.

North dealer defense. East could get a trick with the ace of hearts. but South easily had the rest. At the other table Meredith held the East cards. When he won the second trick with the queen of hearts he failed to return the queen of diamonds. Instead. he returned his lowest diamond.

Now, for the last 200 years we've been teaching people to lead the queen from a suit headed by queen-jack-10. It works best practically all the time.

South West In this case, however, Mere-Pass dith's unusual lead of the low diamond worked better. South covered with the nine of dia-My beef originates with a monds, and West won with

established, and East was

Let's see what happened at sure to get in with the ace of the first table. West led low hearts in time to cash the rest club; and South won with the of his tricks. Down one. king. Declarer returned the On second thought, maybe

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Brownies and Girl Scouts from Little Chute attended a family breakfast Sunday after the 7:30 a.m. mass at St. John Catholic church. Seated from left are the speaker, the Rev. Martin Vosbeek, pastor of St. John church, Janice Wildenberg, Susan Johnson and Sue Vanden Heuvel, all from Little Chute.

HIS AND HERS-

BY MURIEL STAFFORD, GRAPHOLOGIST

gut & uncompatible

Heart of Gold

a column.

suit if he can. If he bids ideas like yourself.

Isn't it time you decided height indicate a cultured, in-am twice as unhappy."

croix are an amazing pair of tively—all washed and crisp for thought and material for hand. Though reserved, he a ten-ton rock. has a subtly forceful personality. You may lean upon him Partner opens with 1 NT (16 more than you realize yet re-difficult to impress, but he

> evening class in short - story altruism. Answer: Big two clubs (the writing. This would give you Stayman convention). This a chance to meet others who asks partner to show a major are creative and interested in ters from her readers. They spades, you will raise to If you marry this man ap-the most interesting ones will

Now He Tells 'Em He's Unhappy

Philadelphia - Abraham M. Ellis was introduced at the meeting of the Beth Jacobs schools as the re-elected resident.

"Mr. Ellis would have been unhappy if he had not been reelected." Albert M. Lieber-

man told the meeting. Your swift, disconnected not been elected again. But script with letters of varied now that I am re-elected, I

personality. You are quick, tionate, down-to-earth person

He'll probably always be has a heart of gold. A capacplayer passes. You hold: S-J gifts might help. For in-dent and the letter "g" stress-An outlet for your creative ity for making money is evi-9 6 4, H—A Q 3, D—Q J 10 8, stance, you might enjoy an es generosity to the point of

Miss Stafford welcomes letcannot be acknowledged but



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By Marguerite Schumann | a vast internatoinal zest in It is still early in the mu-their music, but yet they re-

sical season, but already the faithful have callouses where they clap and where they city and music, but yet they retain the halimark of the French—a consumate elethey clap and where they city and where they city are they city and they city are they city are they city are they city and they city are they city

they clap and where they sit, Rampal's gleaming golden ed the Lawrence Music-Dra-chord and piano. Rempel him-

the trick of nature that pro-Friday there was a first-duces the spinto soprano's big, class singer of art songs from light, floating cloudlike voice. north of the border, Maureen His was sharp, bright, fo-Forrester. (Saturday, with any luck, your social schedule contained a sit-down dincitement_ Veyron-Lacroix, alternating

with the Lawrence symphony. kind of instrument he owns at And Monday came the crown-home) and the pianoforte, was ing touch — the chamber mu-thoroughly impressive in his sic of flutist Jean - Pierre twin techniques. His immense-Rampal and keyboard artist ly tapered, spatulate hands Robert Veyron-Lacroix. If the purled off scale passages on music had not all been uni-either instrument with in-

that was a skillful combina-It is a lazy reviewer's tion of the pasture and the

out this building?" Said a second: "We've heard more good
in five years!" That Lawrence's new Music - Drama
Dear Nanette: This sort of and said "you are the one who center has sparked a renais-while after the interval there I won't assassinate Meredith. impatient, gifted, frequently he is! Don't become frustratin the Sontatas in B flat ma-break a rule so maybe I'll You like to be independent, ed trying to change him, for Rampal and Veyron-La-jor and the 1957 sonata respectional thank him for providing food yet you need a controlling you might as well try to toss

> Shepherd" and "Syrinx," They are no hand-kissing, winding up with a Rondo by

assassinate one of England's low. West also played low, bridge writers have a tough continued with the jack of

S-10 8 5 3

D-K 9 6

Opening lead - C 3

3 NT All pass

same lead was made in each goose. The diamonds were

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hand played a couple of the ace. West didn't know months ago in a match be- what was going on but he had tween Holland and England, nothing better to do than to The contract was three no-return a diamond. trump at both tables, and the This cooked declarer's

ALL ARE WELCOME





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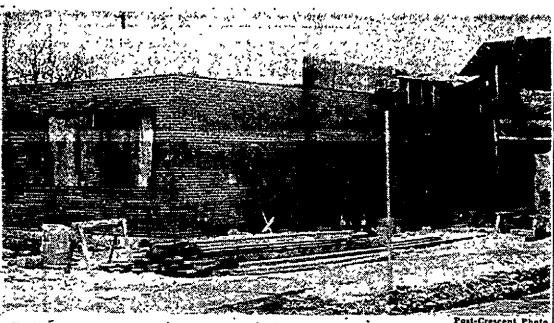
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Walls of the New \$200,000 Neenah, police station are taking shape as brickworkers and masons seek to enclose the structure. The new station is being built at the corner of Walnut street and E. Doty avenue and will be two stories high in front and one story high in the jail section.

Analyze Reasons

Ponder Pupil Cost in Menasha, Higher Than Neenah, Appleton

The board of education ed teachers are being hired as in the same cost per-pupil ca-

Board Hears Complaints on School Lunch

PTA Discussion Next Monday; May Change Offering

complaints on the school hot lunch program, the board of at \$345.28. out what will satisfy the students, what it will cost and dents, what it will cost and dents. dents, what it will cost and dents at \$433.30; Neenah, 1,076 may offer it to them.

alone, Menasia has dents at \$433.30; Neenah, 1,076 at \$391.36; and Appleton, 2,-

Discussion of the lunch pro-331 at \$330.20. gram was touched off by In grade schools: Menasha Abandonment than the council has ordered than the council has ordered Commissioner John Fitzpat- has 1,204 students at \$361.73 rick, who read comments in each; Neenah, 2,177 at \$289.55

the complaints are. The PTA ed in comparing costs includ- waived preliminary examina- ion experts will discuss the Neenah, Germany; group has four women work- ed in this study. Cost should tion on a charge of child ab- labor union movement with high school seniors and col- enth street, Menasha, a na-

Gegan added.

gested a poll be taken of high school students to see what they would like for lunch. Twin City Deaths Oshkosh Driver "No matter what we do, the menu will be subject to criticism. Are we taking the responsibility of providing a full Neenah — Mrs. Ida Meyer, course lunch?"

Neenah — Mrs. Ida Meyer, County Police

The lunch program is set at 12:30 a.m. today after an Oshkosh — An Oshkosh

girlie" for a ride during lunch day. isfy them all."

cost and offer it, on a break-five sons. Leonard and Arth-

federal surplus foods, distri-Emil of Neenah; a brother, buted through the state agen-Herman Bengel of route 2, cy. Nutrition standards set Neenah; a sister, Mrs. Ed up by the agency must be ob-Wrase of route 2, Neenah; served, or the state aid will nine grandchildren and six be withdrawn.

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pupil cost in Menasha public the peak of the salary scale the per-pupil cost). schools \$64 a year higher than (the over 12-year service in Neenah and \$42 above Ap group). Gegan pointed out that younger, less experienc- Wisconsin school systems are

ceipts, from such sources as Department of Public Instruc-issue payments. 1. Menasha's instruction hot lunch program, book ren-tion. costs are high because 53 per tal and tuition. The board felt such comparisons were misleading because only gross termed the figures "not too in the following items: Jack Childress of Northwest-disbursements, not net costs, significant unless we know \$1,200, repainting the high ern in a final discussion of

Lunch Program 4. Menasha school students,

Gegan's table shows Menarell agreed with Neely, saysha grade and high schools
have 1,895 average
have 1,895 average
with a very with a very with a very with a costs. It's futile to do it taylors line for transporting.

ly fixed, no matter how few without these programs, a dis-attorney. She told Dist. Atty. or of education of the AFL-Marga, of Germany.

or how many take part in the trict with a teaching staff of Jack Steinhilber Monday that CIO, Washington, D.C. lunch program.

The district might have opposition from the department of public instruction if it set with short local tenure; pro- about 10 p.m. on Sept. 23 near games Sept. 18, Oct. 8, 23 and the position of public instruction is it set with short local tenure; pro- about 10 p.m. on Sept. 23 near games Sept. 18, Oct. 8, 23 and the position of public instruction is it set with short local tenure; pro- about 10 p.m. on Sept. 23 near games Sept. 18, Oct. 8, 23 and the position of public instruction is it set with short local tenure; pro- about 10 p.m. on Sept. 23 near games Sept. 18, Oct. 8, 23 and the position of public instruction is it set with short local tenure; pro- about 10 p.m. on Sept. 23 near games Sept. 18, Oct. 8, 23 and the position of public instruction is it set with short local tenure; pro- about 10 p.m. on Sept. 23 near games Sept. 18, Oct. 8, 23 and the position of public instruction is it set with short local tenure; pro- about 10 p.m. on Sept. 23 near games Sept. 18, Oct. 8, 23 and the position of public instruction is it set with short local tenure; pro- about 10 p.m. on Sept. 23 near games Sept. 18, Oct. 8, 23 and the public instruction is it set with short local tenure; pro- about 10 p.m. on Sept. 23 near games Sept. 18, Oct. 8, 23 and the public instruction is it set with short local tenure; pro- about 10 p.m. on Sept. 23 near games Sept. 18, Oct. 8, 23 and the public instruction is it set with short local tenure; pro- about 10 p.m. on Sept. 23 near games Sept. 18, Oct. 8, 23 and the public instruction is it set with short local tenure; pro- about 10 p.m. on Sept. 23 near games Sept. 18, Oct. 8, 23 and the public instruction is it set with short local tenure; pro- about 10 p.m. on Sept. 24 near games Sept. 18, Oct. 8, 23 and the public instruction is it set with short local tenure; pro- about 10 p.m. on Sept. 25 near games Sept. 18, Oct. 8, 23 and the public instruction is it set with short local tenure. the per-lunch price above 30 portionate number of pupils where the baby was found.

28, 1960.

er, 59, route 2, Omro, was finhe employes group section has \$2,155.20 from 41 givers.

Included in the clubs and costs this morning reported a total of \$449,108 Gambsky Construction comorganizations report was \$600

a foster home.

Forfeits \$155 to

just for her

up to recover almost all of its illness of four weeks. She was man, Ronald K. Kohls, for then begin committee work trees when arrested. costs. Last school year, 75,523 born June 21, 1889 in the town feited \$155 on a charge of pasmeals were served to stu-of Empire and lived in West sing on a curve and causing education be formulated for Minister to Speak

January 1959 to 362 in May, the First Evangelical United for traffic violations. The peak day was Jan. 5, Brethren church with Dr. Wil- Among those who forfeited when 714 pupils were served. liam C. F. Hayes in charge. were: Commissioner John Paw-Burial will be in Oak Hill ce- Leslie Kasten, route 1, Menlowski said many high school metery. Friends may call at asha, \$80 for driving too fast students prefer to buy cup-the Kessler Funeral home aft-to avoid a collison on Nov. 8 cakes for lunch at nearby er 4 p.m. Thursday and at the LaVerne V. Graham, route grocery stores and take "the church after 12:30 p.m. Fri-1, Fremont, \$50 for parking

hour. "We're not going to sat- Survivors are four daughters, Mrs. Walter Strey of Menasha, \$30 for speeding Neely summed up board route 1, Neenah, Mrs. Harvey and violation of restricted feeling by saying if malted Damsheuser of route 2, Nee-driver's license on Nov. 11. milks, hamburgers and hot nah, Mrs. LaVerne Lambie of dogs are all the students want route 1, Clintonville, and Mrs. for lunch, find out what it will Lillian Shaffer of Chicago;

ur of Appleton, Arnold of route The present program uses 1: Neenah, and Melvin and great-grandchildren.

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Board to Protest 60 Budget Slash At Dec. 1 Hearing

Fitzpatrick, Snyder to Ask Council to Restore \$40,000

Menasha - Two members of the board of education wil protest a \$40,000 school budget cut at next Tuesday's city council budget hearing.

Appearing for the board will be John Fitzpatrick, board vice president, and William Snyder, finance chairman.

J. Gegan to tell administrative and faculty personnel some The board of education ed teachers are being intentions to be seconomies with the medessary of Monday studied an analysis replacements when vacancies tegory as Menasha, 17 higher \$40,000, bringing the total budeconomies will be necessary unless the council restores the M. J. Gegan which offered 2. Published per-pupil cost annual reports filed with the cluding \$101,250 in two bond will be worked out by the

Items Deleted

Gegan told the board five

Suggest Change

The board recently cut \$11,-Ted Neely, board president, 225 from the school budget day early in 1960 with Dr.

what we are comparing them school's third floor; \$800, re-the curriculum survey. consin Education association, sium; \$2,625. replacement of school and elementary school which publish reports on furniture in three rooms of equipment in the next Sixth school costs, suggesting they Jefferson school; \$1,200, used street school. begin analyzing on net, in-grand piano for the high from kindergarten to high stead of gross, costs per pu-school; \$2,000, band instruschool senior year, may take pil.

part in the hot lunch program.

Commissioner Robert Far-small truck which was to be used for hauling hot lunches

total \$13,820, or \$26,180 less are of German birth.

Other Action

saw was in field lighting. The Saturday. athletic staff will be asked for a recommendation.

To Meet Monthly

dents. Income totaled \$33,017 Menasha before moving to an accident on Nov. 14. Winderschaft and expenses \$33,436.

Neenah 10 years ago.

Neenah 10 years ago. Funeral services will be ed in a list of 11 motorists has recommended. The board

3. School nurse's and dental with." He later directed Ge-painting the first floor of Ordered advertising for nehygienist's salaries in Mena- gan to write to the Wisconsin Nicolet school; \$200, painting cessary junior high school sha come from the school bud- Taxpayers' alliance and Wis- the Jefferson school gymna- equipment for Butte des Morts

Decided to meet on a Satur-

Jack Childress of Northwest-

replacement; \$2,200, Judge Admits membership with a yearly this way. Why go to the except this year, at \$1,800), figures are 3,253 students at thing?" Citizenship Citizenship Citizenship Citizenship Citizenship Citizenship Costs. It's futile to do it district has a contract with a taxicab line for transporting lunches this year, at \$1,800), and \$1,000, sidewalk repair at schools.

sons were naturalized Mon-paigns now in progress. The board increased its estiday in proceedings before Still needed is \$574,800 to be \$5,531 for a total amount of highway department truck mated hot lunch receipts by Circuit Judge H. F. Arps, in secured before the closing \$24,668; Gilbert Paper com- which was sanding roads at cluding seven from the Twin meeting of the campaign pany employes, \$6,671 addiextra hoped-for re-Cities and two from Brillion. Wednesday night, Dec. 2, at tional for a total of \$30,301; Appleton roads. ceipts plus the deleted items Fighteen of those naturalized the Fellowship hall.

Those from the Twin Cities Results in other sections of \$109,320.25 to make the total nah, told city police he had naturalized are Christian and the campaign included the subscribed to date \$171,454.72. signaled for a left turn with Hermine Schneider, 165 N. addition of \$10,963 from the Reporting for the first time his arm and with the flasher Junior - Senior High and Appleton, 4,708 at \$352.74. Hanagan, 39, 612 Roosevelt In other action, the board: Park avenue, Neenah, both of men's and women's teams to were Kimberly-Clark corpora- lights. School PTA bulletin, one of which described the soup as "ofel," for "awful."

Before acting, the board decided to ascertain how valid cided to ascertain how valid complements are The PTA at a complement and Appleton, 4,700 at \$552,166; clubs and organization who Monday Allowed the Twin City German birth; Dagobert and bring their total to \$29,902; from 2,058 contributors; Mendication associated the was unable from 2,058 contributors; Mendication associated the Wisconsin Education association who Monday Allowed the Twin City German birth; Dagobert and bring their total to \$29,902; from 2,058 contributors; Mendication associated the Wisconsin Education associated the Wisconsi

lunch program and its report quality of the program. A diswill be given next Monday trict providing a school lunch singer postponed further proare Profs. Nathan P. Feinalized Canadian citizen, and man, turned in an additional reported an additional \$1,987 ployes, \$465 in five subscriphigh school seniors and col-enth street, Menasha, a na-One problem, Supt. of Menasha does) would have a ing and set bond at \$1,000. rold Groves, all of the Uni- The two naturalized from businesses and individuals for George Whiting Paper com- International Wire Works at total to date of \$247,968. S. pany employes, addition \$864, employes, 21 for \$1,660; Twin

would affect the total cost" by welfare department auth-athletic department study by Municipal Judge S. J. from 6,575 contributors. Board Pres. Ted Neely sug-relatively fixed. The more by has been placed, is now in of discontinuing night football guilty of possession of an ungames. One saving the board tagged deer. He was arrested

> Theodore J. Wenzelow, 53. Milwaukee, pleaded guilty of transporting Christmas trees Decided to meet once mon-for sale without a license and thly, beginning Dec. 14. The was fined \$10 and costs by board will convene at 4 p.m. Judge Luchsinger. Conservaand continue until finished tion officials said he had 43

ied widely, from 573 a day in held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at who forfeited a total of \$765 felt the staff should work out rence Kelley, pastor of the a formula for board approv-First Methodist church, will al. Board and faculty mem-speak on "For Things Unbers will meet at 4 p.m. Dec. seen" at the Neenah Kiwanis 7 on the philosophy discussion. club meeting Wednesday noon Policies and procedures for at the Valley Inn.





Recent Pledges in the In-Plant campaign among industrial employes for the Theda Clark Memorial hospital building fund were checked at the third report meeting Monday night by, left to right, Paul H. Groth, John Whitney and Carl R. Geisler, chairman of the in-plant campaign.

Board President Ted R. Neely directed Supt. of schools M. HOSPITAL Drive **Donations Reach** \$3,275,300 Total

Only \$574,800 Necessary to **Gain Building Fund Goal**

Neenah - Contributions to the Theda Clark Memorial hospital building fund have reached \$3,275,203 with the addition of \$631,048 in pledges reported Monday night, Highlight Mrs. Kuchenbecker opened was the results of employe campaigns which turned in \$319,-014 from 5,029 contributors.

The report meeting, the third report of progress toward the \$3,850,000 building fund goal, was held at Fellowship hall of Car Hits Rear of the Presbyterian church and was attended by sections of the Highway Vehicle campaign organization and

Oshkosh - Twenty-six per-several of the employe cam-Bergstrom Paper company 506 Keyes street, struck the

Other Section Results

port of \$625 to make the to- Strange Paper company emtal \$31,790.

to date to \$910,000.

In-Plant Campaigns

out, is that costs are relative—tenance cost than a district her husband was obtaining an Brother John Connors, direct—iak, of Poland, and his wife, F. Shattuck, chairman of the for a total of \$5,942; National City Sayings and Loan asso-

to bring the committee's total office employes, \$187; Neenah \$446.40; Menasha Mill Supply

Menasha - A convertible large representations from were additional reports from driven by Ralph McClone, 32, employes, 32 subscriptions for rear of a Winnebago county

If red grease lipstick were explosive, Mrs. Alfred Kuch-

enbecker of route 1, Neenah,

might have shot a buck Sat-

urday while hunting in the

Medina swamp area near Ap-

She aimed and fired her 12-

gauge shotgun at a deer, .mis-

sed on the first shot and pre-

"Click," said the weapon.

the shotgun to remedy the

misfire and out popped her

pared to fire another time.

Marathon division of Ameri- The truck driver, William can Can company, additional T. Kellogg, 56, route 2, Nee-

ployes, \$11,083 from 178 peo-ing 100 per cent participation

advance gifts committee, add-Manufacturers bank of Nee-ciation, eight subscriptions for ed subscriptions amounting to nah reported \$2,630 from 25,8409.50; ... William Krueger \$260,000 from five individuals contributors; Menasha post company, 10 subscriptions for post office employes \$715; nine for \$374; Valley Inn, 24

pany employes, \$6,120 from from the Twin City Business seven subscribers; Marten's and Professional Women's Included in the in-plant em-Dairy employes, additional Clubs and \$25 from Danish playe campaigns last night \$1,180 for a total of \$1,786 be-Brotherhood No. 2.

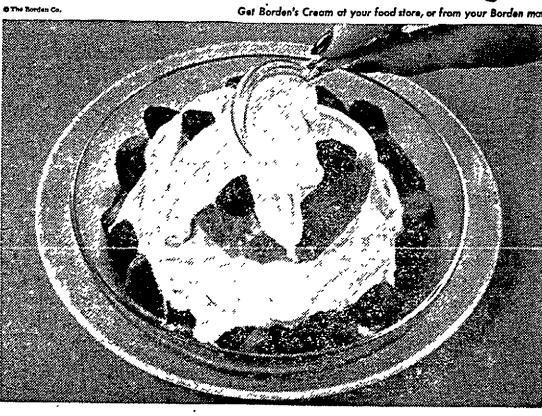
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Paper Industry Group Hits at **Proposed Farm Marketing Bills**

- The executive crease the use of Wisconsin er to market in Wisconsin. No committee of the Wisconsin pulpwood and divert the mil-other state has such a burd-Paper Industry Information lions of dollars we spend an-ensome marketing law. service today declared the nually with Wisconsin tree Dr. Haselton said Wisconbill with its proposed amend-farmers to suppliers in other sin paper manufacturers prements, now before the state states."

legislature, would place Wis-Causes Price Rise Dr. W. R. Haselton, generconsin's forestry and papermaking industries "at a seri-al manager of the Rhineland-citing lower transportation ous competitive disadvantage er Paper company and chair-costs as one reason. But, he

states.' The Wisconsin Paper Indus-bills would "impose a costly try Information service, an marketing administration on higher pulpwood cost or in association of major pulp and pulpwood suppliers - many higher transportation to bring paper manufacturers in the of them small tree farmers-it in from other states, "where state, referred to bills 810A and cause the price of Wis-is this going to leave our inand 657S now being consider-consin pulpwood to rise with-dustry in attempting to comed by the state legislature. out increasing the return to The committee passed a rethe pulpwood producer.

solution stating the proposed "Neighboring states, parti-ers in other states? measure might well "de-cularly Minnesota and Mich- "Where will Wisconsin's esstroy everything we've done igan, have a great surplus of timated 10,000 pulpwood sup-Scout Troop in the last 10 years to in-pulpwood which they are eag-pliers go for markets, if they

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1955 8,411

ferred to use as much Wisconsin pulpwood as they could with those of neighboring man of the information serv-added, if the pulpwood costs ice, explained that the two them more, whether it is in a pete with paper manufactur-

can't compete in their own Names Leaders state? Will this great natural resource of ours, trees, simply stand and rot by the mil-

40,000 Persons

He pointed out that the Wisconsin paper industry employs directly 40,000 persons. about 10 per cent of the state's manufacturing payroll. Wising paper producer and an-ers are Roberta Roberts, Bar-comb. nual sales amount to about \$850,000,000 - virtually all of it money obtained outside the state and spent herè.

Cooperation between the Wisconsin wood producers and the paper industry has more than doubled the quantity of Wisconsin pulpwood used to 812,000 cords annually and this could rise to 2 million cords by 1965, producing \$40 million in revenue.

"The restrictions the director of the proposed marketing administration woud be empowered to impose on purchases, production and sales of forest products would literally choke off the future growth of the industry in this state. No company will go forward with the large capital investments required for expanded productive capacity when the supply of raw materials can be cut back or wiped out by administrative fiat" Dr. Haselton cited.

Appraiser Group Plans Yule Party

Neenah - Fox Valley Chapter of Residential Appraisers will hold its annual Christmas party at the Appleton nesday, Dec. 9. A movie on 'Modern Kitchens" will be shown by Ray McClone of McClone Lumber company and the wives will be guests at the dinner meeting.

Breaks Shoulder

Neenah - Richard Jagerson, 65, 303 Clark street, received a right shoulder fracture at 6:55 p.m. Saturday when he fell on the front steps at his home. He is in satisfactory condition at Theda Clark Memorial hospital.



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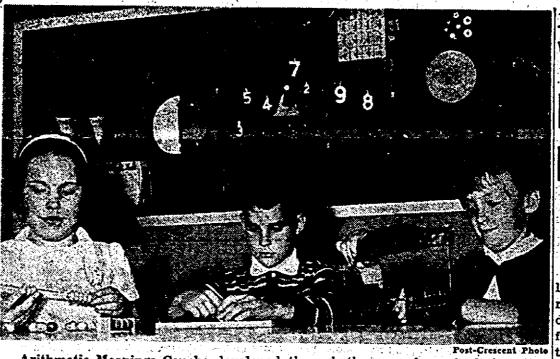
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Arithmetic Meanings Can be developed through the use of manipulation materials such as second graders in the Wilson school class in Neenah taught by Miss Reta Olson are being shown above. Left to right are Rosaline-Forgie, Dennis Kuchenbecker and Debby Morse who are learning that arithmetic can be fun.

Neenah - Invested into ing were Crystal Cleveland, May Lacosse and Elaine Cru-bara Kohler and Linda Per-

Patrol leaders are Marjorie treasurer.

Judith Page Cited At Indiana School

Neenah - Miss Judith Ann Page, daughter of Mr. and Roosevelt school Girl Scout Mrs. William G. Page, 331 Di-Troop 224 at a recent meet-vision street, was one of 126

Bland, Judy Boushley and Leaders are Mrs. Edmund ents who earned high grade hearings on the subject this would only result in confusion consin is the country's lead- Janyce Bloch. Assistant lead-Bloch and Mrs. Roberta Whit-point averages during

students honored in the semi-Nov. 18.

tain. Joyce Clark is troop sion at University Memorial if import quotas should be in-vance and that any revision spring semester 1958-59.

Tuesday, Nov. 24, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent B2

Van Pelf Hits Importing of Foreign Cheese

Heads Delegation To Protest Change By Tariff Group

importation of additional for-mentioned. eign cheese is authorized.

the week.

The Wisconsin representa-the future.

live said the government now owns 3.6 per cent more cheese than a year ago and that increased imports might require the government purchase of additional domestic surpluses.

Difficult Problem

The cheese industry is struggling with a difficult problem and should not be further handicapped by increased foreign competition at this time, he said. The Washington - Cong. Wil-problem prevails notwithiam K. Van Pelt, Republican standing the fact that some representative from the Sixth cheese import quotas remaindistrict, testified Monday be-ed unfilled at the end of the fore the tariff commission licensing year, offering no juthat the dairy industry would stification for authorizing be "adversely affected" if the additional imports, it was

Cong. Van Pelt pointed out The congressman headed that Wisconsin produces 30,a delegation of Wisconsin 320,000 pounds of cheese durcheese producers who came to ing September, a decrease of annual bonors convocation at Washington to protest pro- 1.7 per cent from a year ago. Valparaiso, (Ind.) university posals that more foreign-pro- Production of Italian cheese duced Edam and Gouda and in Wisconsin increased by 2

A student must earn an av-Italian - type cheese be per-per cent but the congressman erage of 2.5 points or better mitted to be sold in the Unit-told the commission producin a 3.0 system to achieve ed States market.

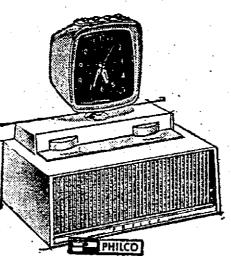
class honors. The special sesmaking a study to determine for a year to two years in adchapel recognized those stud-creased and is conducting on existing import quotas now and additional problems in



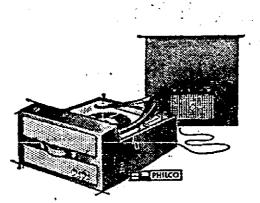


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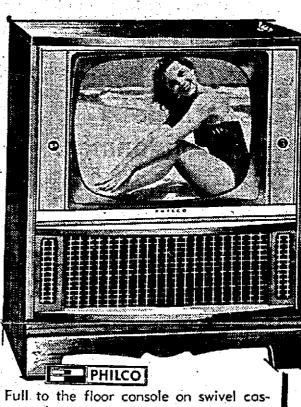


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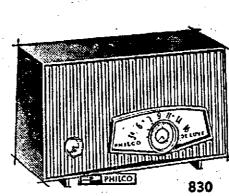


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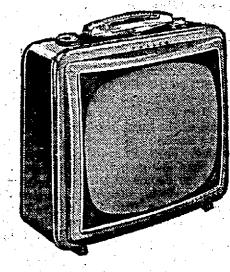


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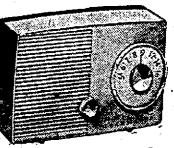
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Storks, as Wall Decorations and table centerpieces, noted the birth of a new dance club as "Gay Niters" hold its first dance Saturday evening at Menasha Elks club. In the upper picture from left are Mrs. Robert Bachhuber, co-vice president; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Houlihan, directors, and Mr. and Mrs. William Herziger, co-presidents. In the center picture standing from left are Robert Bachhuber, Mrs. Norbert Brunner, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Ake, co-treasurers and Mr. and Mrs. Giles Woolf, directors. Kneeling is Norbert Brunner. In the lower picture party-goers from left are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Altenhofen, co-chairmen of publicity; and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reinke, co-sec-

January.Date Selected by Engaged Pair

Neenah - Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Bonnie Ludden and Harry L. Spiegelberg by the parents of the bride-elect Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ludden Fond du Lac. Mr. Spiegelberg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H., Spiegelberg, route , Larsen.

Miss Ludden will be graduated from the University of Wisconsin in January. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta

sorority. Her fiance is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, where he was affiliated with Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity. He is employed as a chemical engineer by Kimberly-Clark corporation.

A Jan. 23'wedding is plan-

Allenville Center Finished 6-Week Sewing Workshop

Allenville - A basic clothng workshop was completed tending the 6-week workshop nome development home ag-

ent sections of the county.



Tuesday, Nov. 24, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent B3

Miss Barbara Fiske Morton

this week in the Allenville center. About 16 dusters were completed by homemakers atunder the direction of Mrs. Jeanette Thomas, farm and home development home ag-Other workshops will be started for centers in different sections of the county. In Episcopal Rite

sign Richards Downing Poey Susan Smith. at 4:30 p.m. today at St. Thomas Episcopal church.

Ensign Poey is the son of Mrs. Jeannette Richards Po- brother of the bride. Ushers ey, Hartford, Conn., and Mr. will be John G. Schmerein, Charles Downing Poey, Flush-cousin of the bride, Russell

The Rev. Thomas K. Chaf-ler, Appleton. fee will officiate at the double ring ceremony.

Miss Molly Mosier, New Rochelle, N.Y., will be maid club. of honor. Miss Lois Mayer, Erie, Pa., Mrs. Ronald Stein-

Winneconne

Pair Observes

Neenah - Given in mar-dorf and Miss Mary Jane iage by her father, Miss Bar-Schmerein, cousin of the para Fiske Morton, daughter bride, will be bridesmaids. of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everard Morton, 318 Park drive, Junior bridal aides will be will become the bride of En-Miss Mary Roeck and Miss

> Serving as best man will be Peter G. Morton, Madison, R. Krause and George A. Mil-

> Immediately following the wedding there will be a reception at North Shore golf Miss Morton is a graduate

> of Wayland academy and Centenary College for Women, Hackettstown, N.J. Mr. Poey was graduated

from McBurney school, New York City, Lafayette college, Easton, Pa., and has recent-Golden Wedding Paston, Pa., and has recent-Winneconne - Mr. and Mrs. the naval reserve. Following a wedding trip in

George Cross, route 1, Winneconne, will observe their the east, Ensign and Mrs. Pogolden wedding anniversary at an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at Presbyterian

Following a wedding trip in the east, Ensign and Mrs. Poey will live in Brooklyn, where he is stationed at the Brooklyn Navy yard.

The couple was married Hawaii Topic of Storemer, Don Tretheway, Nov. 24, 1909 and married at Wincoh Study Club

They have three children, Monday Wincoh Study club

Thrifty club members will Mr. Cross is a retired mail serve as hostesses. The club,

Winneconne Church Committee to Meet

Winneconne - The finance bara Bukar, Judy Long, Ma-nesday meeting of Neenah committee of the Baptist ple are the Mmes. Ferd Dies-committee are Glen Smith,
Dining room chairmen are terhaupt, Maurice O'Grady, Wayne Sohrweide, Burt Abell,

and Susie Hoover, assisted by Neenah — Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bollerman, Pat Mc-William Dedering left for Carthy, Janet Gracyalny, Susan Halle, Connie Mottl, John Ambrose, Gary Farrell, Dick Knoedler, Judy Kramer, Jeffery Track, Christine Alesch, Katherine Talbot, Sally Salm Mr. Dedering is a geologist. Mr. Dedering is a geologist

Tony Roberts, Jerry Wenzel, Mr. Dedering is a go Connie Newton and Cheryl with an oil company. WCTU Meeting

John Larson and Mary Petry are reservations chairmen. Neenah — Women's Chris-Their committee includes tian Temperance Union will fom Peeters, George Sokol-meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday at ski, Judith Gunderson, Don-the home of Mrs. John Schmena Ketteeing, Carol Long and rein, Sr., 204 E. Forest ave-

Neenah Teacher Wed in Green Bay

Neenah — Wedding vows bride. Guests were ushered to were exchanged by Miss Bartheir places in the church by bara Jean Dauplaise and Ra-Steven Nelson and Bruce oul Francois Bouffard at 10 Brozek. a.m. Saturday in St. Patrick! A reception and luncheon

Catholic church, Green Bay, was held at Green Bay Elks ; Msgr. Henry C. Head offi-club. ciated at the ceremony for The bridal pair will live at the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. 336 Eleventh street, Neenah.

George Dauplaise, Green The bride is employed by the Bay, and the son of Mr. and Neenah public school system Mrs. Arthur Bouffard, Green as teacher at Hoover school. She attended the Universi-

attendants were ty of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, Miss Bette Drossart, maid of and was graduated from Oshhonor, and the Misses Sheila kosh State college, where she, McCabe and Jacqueline Joel-was affiliated with Alethean son, cousins of the bride. Val-|sorority.

erie Vainisi was flower girl. Mr. Bouffard attended the The bridegroom's cousin, state university, where he Phillip Bouffard, served as was affiliated with Psi Upsibest man and groomsmen lon fraternity. He now is a stuwere Joseph Cibula and Ron-dent at Oshkosh State colald Dauplaise, brother of the lege.

Catholic Youth Will Sponsor Festiveborde, MU Concerts

club will be featured at the bers are Bill Gunderson, Wil-3:30 and 7:30 p.m. Seatings Krautkramer are property grandchildren.

Dec. 6 festiveborde, sponsor-liam Keberlein, Don Parker, for the festiveborde are 2:15, chairmen for the stage and Mr. Cross is ganizations of St. Margaret be, James Meunier, Lloyd last two seatings by reservations only.

Mr. Cross is a retired mail which presents book review and Charles Timm, property chairmen for the dining room.

Mr. Cross is a retired mail which presents book review and Charles Timm, property in the Winneconne area all of and travel programs, is open chairmen for the dining room. lic churches. The concerts Jean VanGorp, Nancy Weber, Adult advisers are the Rev. Hosts and hostesses will be and dinner will be served at Tom Farin, Jerry Klein, Ma-James Craanen and Mrs. Gary Gries, Richard Kraus, Neench OES St. Margaret Mary school. ry Ann Ehrgott and Sandra George Petry. Student advis-John Salm, Mary Whittemore

Sue Ross and Tom Hrubec-Koerner. ky, publicity chairmen, will Chairmen of festiveborde Rita Weber and Jim Winters Coleman. Steve Price, Bar-bers for the 7:30 p.m. Wedbe assisted by William Craig, tickets are Elizabeth Kemp-of the student council.

Daniel Heaney, Judy Benja- inger and Dave Burton. Lois Ticket offices are Belling ry Plant, Susie Salm, Connie chapter, Order of the Eastern church will meet at 7:30 p.m. min, Sandra Geiger, Jane Schloemer and Dan Burr are Pharmacy, Appleton; Elwers Johnson and Marna Jorgen-Star, at Neenah Masonic tem-Friday at the church. On this Loughrin and Mary Rogers. chairmen of chorus tickets. Drug store, Neenah; and sen. Decorations will be made The Glee club concerts, Schmidt's Pharmacy, Nee- Di under the supervision of Ame-which will consist of semi-nah.

TIME TO REJOICE AND BE THANKFUL

Neenah — Two concerts by lia Kramarczyk and Bob Vogt classical, popular and Christ-Marquette university Glee chairmen. Committee mem-mas music, are scheduled for club will be featured at the bers are Bill Gunderson, Wil-3:30 and 7:30 p.m. Seatings Krautkramer are property.

They have three children, meeting at Sunset school. Mrs. Archie Krueger, Green Mrs. J. F. Shea and Mrs. the wardrobe committee. Russell Wagner and Tom Berlin. They have seven Sent the program.

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asch, Joan Johnson, John church.

chairmen for the dining room. their married life. ers and general chairmen are James Armatoski, Dennis Neenah - Committee mem-

Helen Holewinski and Larry Mabel Brown, Fred Rasmus-Mrs. Alonzo Kellogg, Mrs. Al-Ushers will be Sue Fleisch-Johnson. Nancy Jack and sen, Oscar Ehlke, Ben Reh- ice Wiareck and Mrs. Ray man and Steve DenDooven, Jay Beck are kitchen commit-bein and Henry Schultz.

chairmen; Bill Fahrenkrug, tee chairmen. Robert Johnson, Mary Nick- Heading the entertainment committee are George Dix OklahomaGuest

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The Jitter and Joe team of 622; and "Speedy" Sopetto, team in 1953 and went on to the control of the corner of the director of public works newer system being adopted tournament here over the Louis Kalupa, Berlin, 627; Oscar Steiner, New Holstein, tournament champion's hip tournament of the corner of the director of public works a starting weekend.

The Jitter and Joe team of 622; and "Speedy" Sopetto, team in 1953 and went on to the corner of the director of public works a starting weekend. proposed city budget for 1960. tion, \$32,400 for the machin- Two new squad cars also are Menasha was displaced in the Sheboygan Falls, 615.

Estimated cost for the installation is listed at \$6,000 as
one of the contemplated outlays. The total in outlays is
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Menasha League Wins trying to evade Neenah po-the treasurer and a new floor mas K. Chaffee, pastor of St. have a 3-pin edge over Joe Menasha — St. John and rathon in the 9:30 test. The Hour on Wheels has a 21-12 for the fire station. The wall was extensively The \$153,600 sewer con-will talk on Thanksgiving at sha.

and is not recoverable in insurance from the car owner tinuation of that in the Green-Other Outlays

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Other outlays contemplated for 1960 in the tentative budget are \$17,500 for machinery purposes, \$1,500 in land for streets, \$1,900 for the board of health for a new car for the city purpose \$10,322 for the respected to hring back. city nurse, \$10,332 for the po-lice department, \$6,700 for the \$176,300 of the \$253,800 cost. S. Commercial Corner

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Menasha Quint Displaced in 5-Man Division itowoc, fifth, with 1.171.

Oshkosh - New leader

Estimated cost for the in-ery building and \$253,800 for included among the outlays. top position by Ivan's Lanes Tom Weigen of Sun Prairie

Thomas and Charles Weig-Two Clubs Eye Third

Thomas Episcopal church, Spilski and Al Spang of Mena-St. Patrick shoot for their latter has a 1-1 record. The record for first place. Its mar-The wall was extensively The \$153,600 sewer con-will talk on manksgiving at sna.

damaged by the impact and struction will be offset by spethe noon Wednesday Rotary Carl Frasheski and John sha Church - Industrial Bas-Paper against Banta's No. 2. runnersup.

section of the force was cial assessments of \$101,100 meeting in Hotel Menasha. Streicher, Berlin, hold third ketball league games tonight Both are winless. "Cash" Lukasavage took

with 1,190; William Zelle and State college star Jack Wip-Fred Nitsche, Sheboygan, fourth, with 1,184; and Leo basketball coach of Lena Labinski - John Stulber, Man-

Jack Wippich Makes Debut as Lena High Coach Lena - Former Menasha

pich will make his debut as High school in a game a Goodman tonight.

team in 1953 and went on to jolted a 233 game and 633 sellars a 19-11 record to hold the win four letters in football ries to sweep laurels in the and basketball at Oshkosh St. John Holy Name Bowling ed from service last summer. Town alleys.

at the Butte des Morts gym. ed Ken Lang 573, Sig Skibba St. John is scheduled to face 571, George Korth 569, Jim Strange Paper in the 7:30 Voissem 568, Monty Luka 560, p.m. contest. Strange's for-Bill Resch 559, Paul Osiewalfeited its first two games. | ski 554, Bob Hanson 550 and St. Patrick will take on Ma-Joe Magalski 227.

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Town with his 231 game and

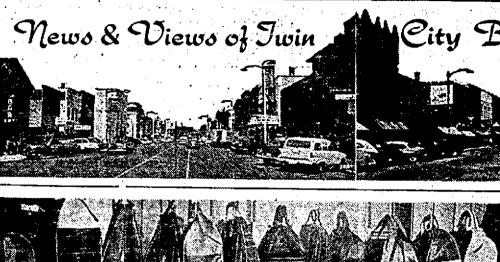
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The Guy Lombardo team (13-5) has a first place ad-

vantage of one game. No honor scores came out of the Catholic Men's wheel Monday night at Menasha Recreation alleys. Broadway Menasha - "Hank" Plath No. 2 lost three games but



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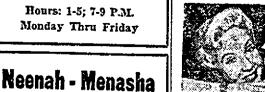
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Menasha — Two of the previous year the Milwaukeestate's most prolific scoring ans fell to Madison East in high school basketball teams the championship game and - St. Mary and North divi-in 1957, North took consolasion of Milwaukee, will clash tion honors after losing its op-at Milwaukee Wednesday ener. The 1957 unit was the night in one of the early sea-first Milwaukee team ever to son's top-flight games. play in a state meet.

North was runnerup to Mil- From that 1958-59 crew, waukee Lincoln in the WIAA Coach Vic Anderson has six state tournament at Madison lettermen. One is reported to last March. St. Mary placed be 6-2 Bill Brooks but at state second to champion Racine tournament last year he was bowled a 609 series to top the St. Catherine in the state listed as a senior and Ira Trinity Lutheran Men's club Catholic High school tourney Hardy, 6-3, not included in the Bowling league Saturday at Green Bay two weeks ear-group of returnees, was list-night at Lakeroad Lanes. No The Blue Devils beat St. ulars last year.

Mary 55-42 here last Nov. 28. That loss was the Menashans' third in four starts and they in the state finals.

Posts 20-1 Record (the only loss being to Mil- ate at mid-term. 65-56 in the final contest. The Smith 6-1 and Lawrence and by one game.

LADIES DAY



more size to compete with the ers, we should know the Milwaukeeans than a year names of the winners of the ago and some of their shortladies' slalom."

Rubbish Collection

be collected Wednesday in sumption, the Zephyrs got league opener here Sunday fer student from Minnesota. hoff rolled a 567 set to head are tied for first place with day's organization meeting of

crews be-Becker had 13, Mike Herlache

Ginnow Rolls

Katie Steffens Fires 546 Score In Mixed League

Neenah - Ken Ginnow ed as a junior. Both were reg-other honor totals were re-

Katie Steffens fired a 546 series to pace the Nightclub-Reserve returnees are Philipers Mixed wheel Sunday didn't suffer another setback Peterson, Washington Guyton, night at Lakeroad. Men's hountil St. Catherine beat them William Lawrence, Cornelius nors went to Ed DeNate with a 582 threesome. Davis and Charles Smith.

Don Gomoll toppled a 235 North took a 20-1 record The latter three will gradu-game and 579 triple in the Sunday night Lakes Mixed waukee Washington) into the Peterson was listed at 6-3 league at Lakeroad. The state meet. Lincoln edged it last spring with Guyton and Great Salt team (12-6) leads

High scores in the Tractor Graduation took starters Mixed league included a 205 Gene Hamilton, Mary Fuller, game by Eileen Senst and 196 Walter Shelby and either Harby Evelyn Collins. Case is in first place with a 13-5 record. In balloting by coaches to Earl Mentzel bowled a 555

pick the probable champion, threesome in the Sunday aft-North, Rufus King and Lin-ernoon Doghouse Mixed coln received an equal num-league at Lakeroad. Dachber of votes. Washington won shunds hold first place with a Bays, Marinette the title last year, its win ov- 16-2 slate. er North knocking the latter

64 triumph.

The game will open Marin-

ette's schedule under new

Marvis Lee had a 198 game Launch Play in and Buryle Ginnow 193-518 in the Trinity Lutheran Ladies Catholic League Mary eyes its third league Saturday night. Della Klutz hit 500, Vi Grie pense of the Milwaukee team. pentrog 197, Eleanore Break-Premontre and Marinette

feats — whipping Don Bosco leads by 4½ games. of Milwaukee, and they hope No honor scores came out

of the Little Auto Mixed a contest here tonight. league Sunday at Lakeroad.

er boys have the ability to get League Opener

Bosco and Friday's 64-52 win Menasha — Rubbish will over Wisconsin Rapids As-Cross 46-14 in a Catholic Boy ter is Mike Donovan, a trans-

won 13-12 in overtime. Tom lost to St. Catherine. Cedar for the only honor score in Language made a free throw Grove represented its district the Sleepy Hollow circuit for the only overtime point. in the Neenah sectional last Monday night at Muench's 210 game and Beverly Frakes

stopped Dick Verti, 154, As-over four runnerup teams. toria, N.Y., 4. Marilyn Werbelow had toria, N.Y., 4.

Lucy Jacobson Powers 566 Total in Grange Pin Action

Marinette - Green Bay powered a 225 game and 566 Virginia Schoenscheck 502. Mid-Town alleys.

Wisconsin Rapids' Jim Oestreich was off and running after picking off a de-

coach Marty Crowe. He has Dieckhoff Jolis seven returning lettermen, including Bob Pecotte, confer Leading Set in Menasha — St. Patrick ence scoring champ the last romped over Kaukauna Holy two seasons. Also on the ros-

Premontre beat Sturgeon the Knights of Columbus Bow- 11-7 records. cludes the Menasha side of Schreiner hit 25 and 12, Pete The Shamrocks led 14-4 at Bay and lost to Wausau New-ling league Monday night at

Menasha — Lucy Jacobson Bernice Anderson 209-504 an The Zephyrs have already re-er 191 and Opal Kuchenbeck-Central Catholic will launch series in the South Greenville Men's honors went to Ed versed one of last year's de-er 195. Novelty Press (22-11) the Fox Valley Catholic con-Grange Mixed Couples Bowl-Robinson with a '227 game ference basketball slate with ing league Sunday night at and 590 triple. Jake Wagner had 587. Harvesters and Lab-ference slates against each

> some led the way in the Atlantic Fish Mixed Couples Drop Plans to Form league Sunday night at the Volleyball League Mid-Town alleys,

place with 121-51 records.

nd John Oppelt had 556, ple in the Saturday night Win-creation department staff rehad 15 and seven points re-night, Fond du Lac Springs Santa Marias (20-10) are in Mid-Town. Black Bass and year the league operated with The St. Patrick "B" team Springs downed Wayland but Lyle Hanson had a 553 trio place with 11-4 records.

> OK Lumber and Fuel and Ki- a 523 series, in the Business wanis Builders are tied for and Professional Women's Providence, R.I. - George first place with 16-11 records, wheel Monday night at Mu-Maddox, 157; Hyanis, Mass., They have a 1-game margin ench's. Billers (20-10) hold the

Tuesday, Nov. 24, 1959 Page B5

Fran Klenke's 580 Set Paces Tri-City League

Worm, Ankerson Divide Honors in First Niter Wheel

Neenah - Fran Klenke of cracked a 205 game and 580 linske 501. series to sweep honors in the Scratch Bowling league Mon-hoven 198, Millie Stelow 197, Verna Drucks had the run-nerup 556 series while other na Drucks 192, Grace Hansel

4 Games on Tap For Jay, Rocket, **Zephyr Cagers**

the Necnah and Menasha var-

fensive rebound in Saturday night's game at Neenah. Rocket players are Paul Felton (34) and Jim Sauby. Neenah jumped into a 9-0 lead and rolled to an 86-North division in a headline bout Wednesday night at the Braves' cify while Menasha closes non-league activity the same evening in a home contest against Appleton. Neenah will be idle, until

Saturday when it goes to Ripon for its third non-league Neenah Moves Up engagement. St. Mary will en counter St. Benedict of the Garbage Collection Milwaukee Catholic conference Friday night at the Ap pleton St. Joseph gym. Neenah and Menasha

launch their Mid-Eastern con-Glenace Schaefer rolled 506, orers are deadlocked for first other Dec. 4 while St. Mary kicks off Catholic conference Bob Whitcomb's 596 three-Green Bay Premontre. play the preceding evening at

the Island and the area north Vanderhyden 12 and eight, the quarter, 24-8 at halftime man and Racine St. Cather-to Chute street.

The Snamrocks led 12-3 at Day and 105t to reason line in its first three starts.

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honor scores include Grace Hansel 530, Millie Stelow 528, Wiv Hilger 519, Kathy Sodermark 517, Ruby Hall 510, Margie Forster 508, Helen the Buck's Service team Hendrickson 503 and Nina Ze-

Honor games were Berdie Tri-City Women's Major Baugh 199, Marion VanOudenday night at Lakeroad Lanes. Helen Hendrickson 194, Ver-192 and 190, Nancy Larson 191 and Margie Forster 190.

High scratch team games included an 871 by Buck's and the Owlettes' 869. No standings were reported.

John Worm of the Owl Tavern North team toppled a 247 game and Cliff Ankerson of orep basketball action will be Crystal Bar had a 582 trio in limited to four games, two by the First Niter Bowling wheel Mary and singletons by Monday night at Lakeroad. Tom Steinfort hit 577, "Su-

St. Mary meets Milwaukee and Carl Schmidt 563. gar" Cane and Erv Kruse 567 Owl Tavern North is in first place with a 23-10 record and

a 1-game advantage. Sharon Nelson bowled a 175 scratch game in the High school girls league Monday afternoon at Lakeroad.

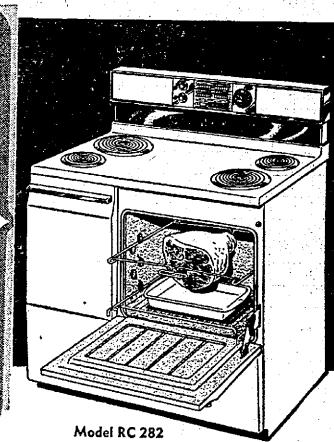
Neenah - Because of the Thanksgiving day holiday. those parts of Neenah which normally have garbage collection on Thursday will have a pickup of their garbage and burnable rubbish on Wednesday instead. The burnable rubbish should be on the curb by 7 a.m.

Collection of non-burnable rubbish will be as usual Wednesday in the First, Second. Fourth, Sixth, Seventh and Ninth wards.

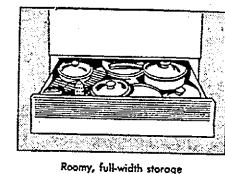


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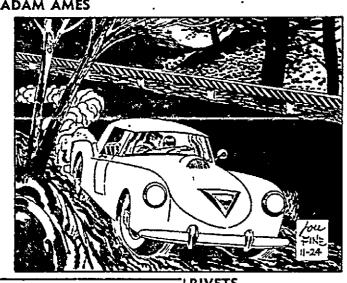
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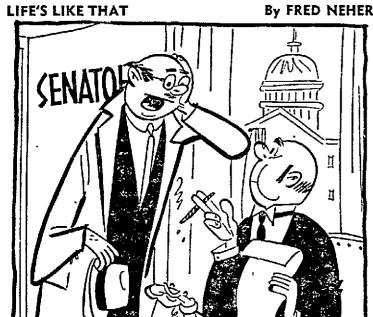




SEEING

YOU "FUTURE

POCTORS



"Can't you do something about getting the budget balanced Senator? You're setting a terrible example for my wife! !"

ACROSS

l. Affectionate

13. Declaration

14. Kind of

numeral

15. Venerate

character

18. Celestial

20. E. Indian

weight

23. Split pea

24. Exploit

21. Slave

being

16. Fruit 17. Biblical 27. Move

28. Title

30. Bound

33. Natural

38. Dine 39. Venture

40. Is able

44. Cossack

chief

41. Arrogant

43. No. Carolina

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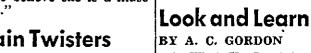
JUST TURN THEM

HE BECAME EMBITTERED AND IT WAS HE WHO FIRST SAID

COMFORT TO REALIZE THAT SO MANY NEW AILMENTS ARE Psychosomatic

not koh-vert. Word study: "Use a word three times and it is yours. Let us increase our vocabu-

Today's word: masochist: one who derives gratification from suffering pain, humiliation, or the like. Pronounce



How Many Words? How many words of four

from the letters in the word population? FARMOST? Words that acquire four letters through the addition of "S," such as in "rats" or "cots," do not count. Only one form of any highest mountain in Japan? one word is permissible, and no proper names. Our score mental department does the on this one was 31 words. See weather bureau operate? what you can do with the letters in FARMOST. ANSWERS

Farm, fast, faro, form, for mat, foam, fort, from, frost, arms, amort, atom, raft, roam, rota, mast roast. most, moat, oast, smart, sofa, soft, sear, sort, star, stoa, storm, taro, tram.

1. Rhode Island. 2. It was established in 1896

5. Postlude.

Traveling Game Provides

With Christmas only a month away, the game idea described today is timely fun. In fact, it is a good stunt to plan for Christmas day itself if you are going to have a lot of friends at your home that day.

Figure 1. Each folded section represents a stopover on Santa Claus' trip. The destinations can be any places in the world. For each stopping place a special game will be

The first stopping place might be Iceland and the game to be played there can be "Freeze." Everyone must stop perfectly still in whatev-this game.

Anyone moving ever so slight- Mexico, where a spell-down ly is out of the game which can be held. continues until one player is The game of "Shoe-Hop' left. He is the winner for Ice- (Figure 3) is fun. Everyone's



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

50. Hikes 4. Female 51. Withdraw DOWN . 1. Life work 2. Unwilling 3. Wandering

sheep 5. Girl's name DR. GUY BENNETT 6. Slim 7. Mark 8. Spoken

9. Forbid 10. Lowered 11. Pert to moths 12. Card game 19. Roam about

22. Relieves 24. Penalized 26. Cover 27. Salt 29. Ripens 30. Take back publicly 31. Public speaker

32 Soaked bread crumbs 33. Philippine peasant 34. Inborn 35. Exchanged 36. Placid

41. Feeler 42. Cancel 45. Silent

THE RYATTS

SUSPECT ME AS THE WITCH IS THAT WE HAVEN'T HAD











By ERNIE BUSHMILLER























Pope John to Celebrate His 78th Birthday on Wednesday

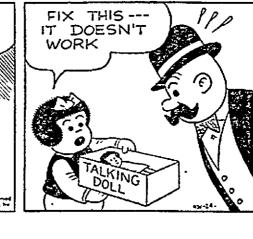
Vatican City - un - Pope|Benedict XV received Wood-John XXIII will be 78 years row Wilson. Also in December, Pope old tomorrow. John has consistories to cre-

There will be no special cer- ate eight more car linals. in NANCY emonies, but the yellow and cluding two from the United state will fly in honor of its Aloysius J. Muench of Fargo, absolute monarch, the share-cropper's son who became the spiritual ruler of the Roman Catholic church and its 500 million members little more cardinals' membership to 70 white banners of this 108-acre States. They are Archbishop million members little more cardinals' membership to 79, than a year ago.

That year, the pope himself
recently said, "went like a
day." But during that "day" tomorrow by celebrating his
he created 23 new cardinals daily mass in his little private to bolster the thinned ranks chapel. As he did on his birthof the college and bring its day a year ago, he may ask membership to a record 74, a few close associates to at-He announced a great ecu-tend.

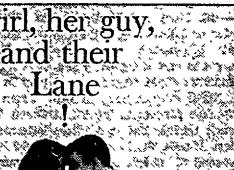
menical council to be held in Aside from that, the pope is about three years, aimed expected to follow his usual among other objectives at routine of work. There may Christian unity of the world, be an audience for homefolk He maintained the tempo of from his little native town of many audiences established Sotto Il Monte (under the by his predecessor, the late mountain), in northern Italy. The pope received such a

The pope faces even busier group a year ago and took occasion to draw a parallel between the name of his birth-Immediately ahead of him, place, Sotto Il Monte, and the in December, is a "private" teachings of Christ. Like the but nonetheless historic meet-name of that little village at ing with President Eisen-the foot of the Italian Alps. hower. Only once before has a the pope said, the teachings of pope given audience to a Christ invite one to look up to president of the United States. Mt. Sinai, the mountain of di-Toat was in 1919, when Pope vine law.











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Lesson in English Words often misused: Avoid

such expressions as, "I don't think I'll be able to go." You really ARE thinking. Instead, say, "I think I'll be unable Often mispronounced: Cov-

ert. Pronounce kuv-ert, and

lary by mastering one word

each day.

mass-oh-kist, accent first syllable). "The manner in which she has assumed the burdens of her family leads some people to believe she is a maso **Brain Twisters**

BY A. C. GORDON

1. What U. S. state, bar-

back!"

ring the District of Columbia,

letters or more can you form has the greatest density of 2. How old is the U.S. motion picture industry?

"I was gonna throw 'em

JOSEPHINE

3. What is the name of the 4. Under what U. S. govern-

5. What is the organ service at the end of a church service called?

ANSWERS

3. Mount Fujiyama. 4. The U.S. Department of

Agriculture.

Young Hobby Club

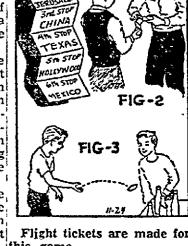
Fun for Christmas Season BY CAPPY DICK

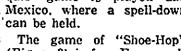
Get up invitations for the game in the form of flight tickets like that shown in

played.

er his position may be the instant the command is given quiz game is played and

Other stops may be Jeru-about 12 inches apart. Each salem where "Musical player must hop on one stock-Chairs" (sometimes called ing foot down the row, hop-"Going to Jerusalem") is ping between each two shoes. played; China, where the If he touches a shoe he must game of "Shoe-Hop" is play-drop out of the game. The ed: Texas, where horse-winner is the player who sucshoes are played with rubber ceeds in hopping to the end of rings thrown over the necks the line and back without of pop bottles (Figure 3); Hol-touching a shoe. lywood, where some kind of





shoes are placed in a row (Copyright, 1959)

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December Schedule

Lanphear and Stalcup Picked On All-Star '11'

Three Wildcats Named to AP's All-Big 10 Team

Chicago — (P) — Guard Bill Burrell of Illinois and tackle Dan Lanphear of Wisconsin were the only unanimous choices for the 1959 All-Big Ten football team selected by 12 Associated Press sports

Wisconsin landed one other player — guard Jerry Stalcup—on the first team. Three Badgers were selected on the second team. They are quarterback Dale Hackbari, guard Ron Perkins and tackle Jim Heineke.

3 Wildcats Named Although-Northwestern tailspinned after winning its first six games, the Wildcats landed three places on the AP's

Burrell and Lanphear typify an outstanding 1959 crop of Big Ten linemen, which, throughout the season, stole much of the thunder of the

Aligned with these two seniors on the first team were ends Jim Houston, Ohio State, and Don Norton, Iowa; tackle Joe Rutgens, Illinois; guard Jerry Stalcup, Wisconsin, and center Jim Andreotti. Topped by Rutgens at 245 pounds, the line averages 212. Norton, the conference's leading pass catcher, is the lighest at 175.

Look at QB The No. 1 backfield consists of quarterback Dean Look, whose all-around play guided Michigan State to second place; halfback Bob Jeter of Iowa, the Big Ten's leading ground gainer; halfback Ron Burton of Northwestern, an explosive game-breaking run-Northwestern's rushing lead-

Ron Maltony of Purdue dropped from first to second team and injury-bothered fullback Bob White of Ohio State fel to the third team.

Roving Assignment Only one ballot kept Andreotti from unanimous recogni-tion. Two others were shy of this by two votes—Stalcup and Post-Crescent News Service

Lanphear and Stalcup have in five days! been lauded by Coach Milt The Packers now 4-5, can Bruhn for their ability to cut and recovery of 18 enemy Detroit Thanksgiving day.

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Mertes Resigns As K-S Coach

Manhattan, Kan. — 🐶 "Bus" Mertes, Kansas State football coach, is retiring and will become a professor. "One thing is sure, though,"

Mertes said, I want to get been my life for 25 years." The 39 - year - old Mertes, head coach for five years after two years as an assistant at K-State, resigned Monday

Athletic Director H. B. "Bebe" Lee said no applicastart immediately.

Need 2 Weeks of Rest

that all he wants for his University of Wisconsin football

Hit Peak

Alumni and W club functions.

season," Bruhn said.

Milt Bruhn said Monday night classroom work.

liamson were in town for defeat from Purdue.

Williamson said the tenta-ed some good football," he

tive departure date for the said. "Our low point was in

West coast is Dec. 18. He ex-the last two games against

the players ample time to Bruhn chuckled as he re-

take things easy and that they called leaving the field with

SPRINGS

Also — Helper Springs

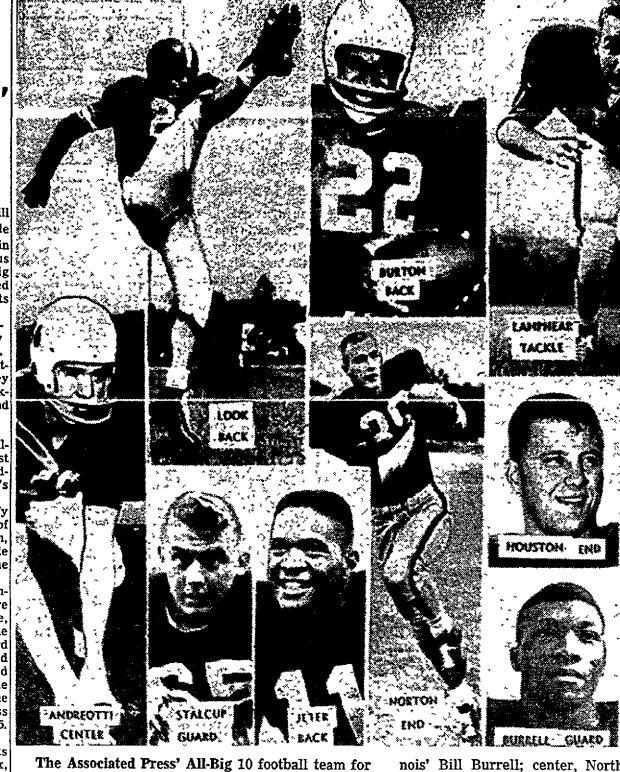
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plained that this would give Minnesota and Illinois."

team before the trip to the peak in the 12-3 victory overlers.



1959 is shown here. The players chosen are: ends, Iowa's Don Norton and Ohio State's Jim Houston; tackles, Wisconsin's Dan Lanphear and Illinois' Joe Rutgens; guards, Wisconsin's Jerry Stalcup and Illinois' Bill Burrell; center, Northwestern's Jim Andreotti; and backs, Michigan State's Dean Look, Iowa's Bob Jeter, Northwestern's Ron Burton and Northwestern's Mike Stock.

ner and adept pass catcher; and fullback Mike Stock, Packers Seek to Even Record Repeaters from last year's all-Big Ten were Burton, Houston and Stalcup. Guard Rep. Melbony of Pundon days

Dowler Just Misses Injury In Practice

Green Bay - Five and five

ecomplish that down opposing ball carriers feat by whipping the Lions in

Stalcup has the roving as-by eating up the Washington signment which calls for the Redskins, 21 to 0, at City stadium Sunday. Now they'd like to start a winning streak.

After Detroit, the Packers invade the West coast - Los Angeles Dec. 6 and San Francisco Dec. 13.

Best Record A 7-5 finish is the best reccord the Packers could achieve. They'd have to win their last three to post same.

That record could conceivabone of the final three. Nobody's worrying about

His record for five seasons is Vince Lombardi has two problems right now — (1) gettime and (2) the Lions. Normally an off day, Mon-

Bruhn Says Badgers Hit Low Point

In Illinois and Minnesota Games

Rose bowl is plenty of rest. Ohio State and began to lose "Eliot didn't say a word,"

take about two weeks of rest formance in handling North-mumbled, 'Don't worry,

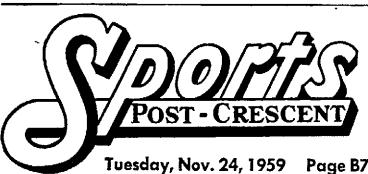
before the kids can sock like western, Bruhn said, sapped coach, we'll take care of them

"Despite the score, we play-

they were doing early in the the players of most of their for you next week."

reserve energy.

"We were a tired gang the its sting after the game with Bruhn commented; "then he



bobbles this fall is partially A fourth five? The Packers due to their smashing play. A fourth five? The Packers Miwaukee Tilts Will washington. Be Kept, Says Vince

Can't Explain 1959 Packers'

three and the Bears (5-4) lost but adds he is out to end the games. road trip jinx for the club.

the Illini scored a final sec-

Bruhn said the "them"

the final two games. Coach ting ready in such a short day. "It's going to be a little

to play again Thursday," he season. tion had been received, but a day was a regular work day said. "Some can't come back Turn to Page 9, Col. 2

Bruhn said Wisconsin hit its ond 9-6 victory over the Badg-

ly give them a tie for the title explain why his Green Bay things can't be turned around Young did a nice job off the year after 25 years at the Pittsburgh and Missouri. back in the game that has if the Colts and 49ers (each Packer football team always and have the westerners in boards, with 10 rebounds, and helm. with 6-3) lost two of their last wins when playing at home Green Bay for the closing tossed in 11 points.

oad trip jinx for the club.

"We've got three games left bardi said, "and I'm sure the turned in 11 points.

"We're going to win all of bardi said, "and I'm sure the turned in 11 points.

Rick Murray was the high and we're going to win all of weather is not much better Guard Mike Gertz and cen-point man of the game, scorthem," Lombardi said Mon- in those cities than right here ter Lou Captain each helped ing 23 for the Whites.

ın Green Bay." Lombardi also said the team | Center Roger Harrigan led tough for some of these guys will play in Milwaukee next the losers with 16 points. Xav-

> to Green Bay in view of the 16 minutes. success the team had had on home ground and good attendance figures at the new uty stadium.

His reply was that two games would be played in Mil-

Chandler Named Milwaukee — LP— Coach would miss only one day of Illinois Coach Ray Eliot after To Fame Hall

Los Angeles -(P)- William Chandler, a University Wisconsin basketball player in 1916-18, and later Marquette university coach, was named Monday to the last three weeks and it will Michigan. The all - out per-patted me on the shoulder and Helms college basketball Hall of Fame.

> New Orleans - Rudell The coach also said that he meant Northwestern—and Stritch, 1461. Louisville, out



11 Hawks Score **Against Visiting**

RUTGENS TACKLE

pasketball Hawks in an 83-40 reeze over Winnebago Luthran of Fond du Lac.

romp for the freshmen-sophomore Hawks over a 4-year Cardinals Win

Sunday. Some of them don't much more than half the Coach John Erickson un-

Road Jinx

for the other team."

Forward Paul Zeegers took ployed fastbreak basketball gar bowl, Jan. 1.

Lombardi said he isn't happened point honors with 18 all the way instead of the py about having to finish up tallies, hitting well from outpattern style favored by forthe season in California and side the Winnebago Lutheran mer UW coach Bud Foster. Green Bay — (2) — Coach by about having to finish up tallies, hitting well from out-pattern of the season in California and side the Winnebago Lutheran who resigned earlier in the Said there is no reason why zone. Reserve center Kerry who resigned earlier in the Arkansas, Illinois, Penn State, Jim Houston of Ohio State.

out with 10 rebounds.

that soon after a rough game would move all home games with a 43-14 edge in the final

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| Wicsner | 2 | 0 | | Harrigan | 6 | 4 | |
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Xavier Romps

It was the second straight First-String

Bespectacled "Chuck" Luck Whipped in 15 points in UW Confest the first half and added one

bounds though he played not basketball game. come around until Saturday, game.

Substitute guard Pete Zan- Marty Gharrity and Jim 9 for second etc. (First place

"The Bears and Lions play zig, a clever little performer, Biggs led the winners with 19

started at guard for the Cardinals and scored nine

ier was on top, 40-26, at the

AFL Chooses 264 in 1st Draft, Girds for **Dollar Duel With NFL** New League Announces It Will Begin

Operations in '60; No Commissioner Picked BY JIM KLOBUCHAR

Minneapolis -(P)- Organizers of the new American Footbeen carrying the warm-up ball league girded for a dollar duel with the National league Last Friday evening, AHS today in a scramble to land the blue ribbon names of college and Kimberly's Papermakers noved the temperature in

The AFL chose 264 players in a day-long draft Monday. Kimberly's already - warm gym up near the boiling point planned to select at least 400 more within a few weeks, and then announced it is squaring away to go into operations in

last November, the Terrors' were shaded by Menasha's Bluejays, 66-64, in a double-overtime heart-stopper Appleton and Menasha graple again Wednesday night at Menasha in the fifty ern-era renewal of their inter-esting rivalry. The Appleton-liens own a narrow 8-6 edge. AP Grid Poll

Terrors Invade Jays'

Court Wednesday

Hosts Have

1-1 Record

For Season

Early - season non-confer-

ence games are scheduled to

provide teams with a strenu-

ous tune-up for the league sea-

In their two most recent

such encounters, the Appleton

High basketball Terrors have

n the hosts' 74-72 triple-over-

Menasha in the fifteenth mod-

ians own a narrow 8-6 edge.

The Bluejays have a 1-1 record after posting a 52-40 vic-

tory over West DePere and

losing to a good Manitowoc club, 66-59, in the tough Ship-

builder gym. Appleton's only

Fouled Out

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Murray Hits 23

Appleton's Jack Ulwelling

points. Green Bay's Tom

Hughbanks and Manito-

woc's Bill Nelson got 13 and

8, respectively, for the Car-

narathon at Kimberly.

concept a bit too far.

BY MIKE DREW

Post-Crescent Staff Write.

Unbeaten Syracuse Retains Lead by **Huge Margin**

previous action came in the BY JACK HAND

Dave Ristau, 6-3 junior center who was the Jays' top en, untied major football pow-Gridders Drafted scorer and most valuable er, retains the No. 1 spot in player as a sophomore, has the Associated Press poll of been pacing the Menashans in sports writers and sportscast-consin stars and two from early games, with 35 points, ers for the third straight Marquette were drafted Mon-A highly - promising star, Ris-week. tau was whistled out of the

Manty game with five fouls, ed off Boston university, 46-0, Minneapolis-St. Paul select-A real surprise has been weeks to get ready for their bart and guard Jerry Stalcup 5-11 senior guard Jay regular season finale with UC- from Wisconsin, and half-Drzwiecki who has 26 points LA, Dec. 5. After that Coach back Si Woods of Marquette. in the two starts. Drzwiecki Ben Schwartzwalder's men didn't make that many all last move on to the Cotton bowl in Wisconsin tackle, and Bob

Important Test Bill Ritchie, a junior forward who also goes 6-3, has Winnebago Lutheran collected 23 though he fouled LA now looms as an important Zeman, UW back.

fect record team, 10-3. 🐣 Wisconsin's Badgers, on the strength of their title-clinching victory over ers it wants.

Minnesota last Saturday.

Madison — The first place ballots. The next best was Mississip The nation's ranking of the No. 27 Continue of the

Coach John Erickson unveiled a new style of play for
Wisconsin. The Cardinals em
Louisiana State held third
State's All-America Billy
Cannon in the first round.

Picks Rurion Wisconsin. The Cardinals em-

The top 10 with points bas-

votes in parentheses): 1. Svracuse (12i) 2 Mississippi (32) 3 Louisiana State (1)

3 Louisiana State (1)
5. Wisconsin (2)
6. Georgia (2)
7. Southern California
7. Texas Christian
8. Texas Christian
9. Washington (4)
9. Arkansa (1) 0. Arkansas (1) econd ten . Auburn Miami (Fia) (5) Illinois Clemson

"I thought our fast-break looked as good as you could 18. Missouri (2) possibly expect it to at this 20. UCLA. time," Erickson said after the

Fights Last Night The 104 points racked up Caracas, Venezuela-Rocky

Monday night was the second Kalingo, Philippines, stopped Pro Basketball highest total ever to show on Florentino Fernandez, Cuba, 1 By The Associated Press a Wisconsin scoreboard. In a weigts unavailable. Totals 33 17 19 Totals 13 14 26 23 20 83 | State 107-68. | Totals 18 18 6 8 40 | State 107-68. | Totals 1954, Wis-Chicago—Cecil Shorts, 149½, Chicago—Cecil Shorts, 149½, Chicago, Cleveland, stopped Jerry Jordan, 146, Chicago, 3.

From the Minneapolis- St. Paul ownership came a firm assurance that it definitely will field a team ni the AFL next year despite reports that a franchise in the National is open to the Twin Cities.

No Commissioner Picked Left unsettled, however, was selection of the new league's commissioner. The list was reduced Monday to two, unidentified candidates, one now in the college ranks and the other connected with pro ball.

While some AFL owners discounted predictions of a

Syracuse, the only unbeat- 8 Badgers, 2 MU

Minneapolis —(A) — Six Wisday by teams of the new Am-The powerful Orange polish-erican Football league.

Saturday and now have two ed quarterback Dale , Hack-Dallas chose Jim Heineke, Nelson, UW center. Houston selected tackle Dan Lanp-Syracuse's finale with UC-hear. Los Angeles picked Bob

the National, it seemed obvious that the entrenched jumped from ninth to fifth NFL would not yield easily in competition for the top play-

The weekly voting produced expected the lure of widea landslide for Syracuse with open job opportunities to m the final two periods as Xavier Coach Gene Clark String Cardinals scored a 104 cleared the bench. The springy-legged Lueck was unofficially credited with 17 responds though he played not make the string Cardinals scored a 104 pi, the No. 2 club which drew pi, the No. 2 club

> Boston named halfback Ron Burton of Northwestern and center Max Fugler of Two of the South's finest backs, Johnny Robinson of ed on 10 for a first place vote, LSU and Tom Moore of Vanderbilt were drafted by Dallas, whose first-round selec-1,602 tion was SMU's Don Mere-1,377 dith, a quarterback.

Denver drew quarterback Dean Look of Michigan State, 86 New York took halfback Ed Kovac of Cincinnati, and Los Angeles tabbed halfback Bob Jeter of Iowa, and fullback 202 Charley Flowers of Mississippi State.

Minneapolis-St. Paul, after 50 naming quarterback Dale Hackbart of Wisconsin in Sunday night's opening round, 35 added Iowa end Don Norton and halfback Abner Haynes of North Texas State.

Monday's Results No games. Tonight's Schedule

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Coach Formerly **Scouted Middies** As Assistant

is Dale Hall's first Army- Philadelphia's Municipal sta-Navy game as head coach. Is dium, have left the Cadets the Army mentor

"I don't feel differmuch ent than before, even though this is my first said tod a y. Blaik,

Hall this was

on. "This year Tom Harp was not as bad as anticipated and the Navy scout so this is his he is back working out."

Pond's Win 2nd Tilts game. He scouted them for "We'll be at a physical

Deer Harvest Moves Far Ahead of '58

deer harvest for the 1959 hunt-ing season has moved far weekend." ahead of last year, the Conservation department report- ARD Slates ed Monday.

Deer registrations reached the latest period for which an accurate count was available, compared with 55,369 at the same time in 1958. Does taken on party permits in the general buck areas accounted for about half the bag. The harvest, by registra-

tion totals in the five area headquarters, showed: Northwest - 24,605, up 36 per cent, with 12,548 camp

Northeast — 20,580, up 12 per cent, with 11,319 camp

West Central - 4,142, down 57 per cent, with 797 camp East Central - 7.057, up

47 per cent, with 3,962 camp Southern - 3,003, up 50 per

The six Mississippi river counties with an any deer season logged 4,342 registra-

Steckton, Calif.—Benny Casing, 121, Stockton, stopped night of the first instruc-Ronnie Perez, 1212, Mayward, tion. Lloyd "Bud" Koehnke

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ond straight Major AAA Bas-

ketball league victories Mon-

first loss, 54-51, though Don

Carlson of the losers scored

Subway tripped Unmuth's,

day evening.

NEW HAVEN II,

potting 27 markers.

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MANY TIMES HAVE I TOLD

Harp's reports to Hall, plus an exchange of films covering all but the game prior to the impressed with the Middies, despite their so-so 4-3-1 rec-

> Must Have Something "When only one soph guard John Hewitt) can break into the first two units, then the club must have something," Hall said.

"They have two fine quarterbacks in Joe Tranchini and Jim Maxfield, Actually after last year's game (Army won That is, I 22-6), we figured that Tranwas the one who scouted the chini would be one of the best Navy and Col. Blaik always quarterbacks in the country, made the Navy scout respon- and then Maxfield goes and the Army-Navy beats him out in mid-season. Now we understand that Subway, Adler Brau, "I'm used to the pressure Maxfield's injury (suffered under that basis," Hall went against Maryland Nov. 7) is

six games and will be with peak for the season," Hall "This should cut down our mistakes. We'll be playing the right backs in the slots where they belong and they'll be familiar with their

"If Navy shakes their injuries, I really think this will Adler Bran be a battle of two of the coun- Pond Black River Falls—(A)—The try's finest teams that quite Fox Val. Cab 1 1 Unmuth's

Deer registrations reached Handball and 63,729 through Sunday night, Handball and Judo Courses

which broke up a 36-all tie B.Koch'ke Registrations are currently being taken for an Apafter three quarters. pleton Recreation department-sponsored judo instruc-55-41, after a 23-all halftime tion course which will start deadlock. Howie Hamann of Thursday, Dec. 3, at Applethe losers counted 20 points ton High school. for game honors. Pond's post-

The course, which will ed a 65-25 triumph over Slim meet on Thursdays in the small gym, is for senior high students and adults, Little League and will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. each evening. Registra-Plans School tion fees, \$1 per person for the season, are now being taken at the Recreation de-

Under the direction of Jer-

p.m. No entry fee is being charged and persons may register at the courts the Dec. 10 (7:30 p.m.) meeting Nelson Congratulates is the instructor.

For Umpires ry Mallman and Bob Gunther(, the classes will be baseball program will con-limited to 20 persons Handball instructions will in 1960. The object is to de-McCoy also start the same evening |velop uniformly high-caliber at the AHS courts with lesumpiring for the LL's second tions, up 45 per cent from sons running from 7 to 10 year of operation here.

will be discussed during a at the home of H. J. "Kelly" Bruhn and Badgers Weller, 1748 N. Division street). Bob Willis and Ray Renier, who are to take will be on hand.

Plans for the special school

During the most recent LL pand the complement to 12 bowl. teams next season Six teams tory," the governor said, tory, the governor said, which is just as it should to the said of two tory. will be assigned to each of two which is just as it should Amo each of the four new teams conference in the nation." are being sought.

sideration is being given to dena to see the Badgers play increasing the schedule to 90 Washington Jan. 1. or 120 games. The final size of the schedule will depend on whether new diamonds are SPORTSMANS

Bruins' Horvath Is Setting Lively Pace Though Team Lagging

Montreal-49-Although the Boston Bruins are moving slowly in the National Hockey eague race, their center, Bronco" Horvath, is setting a lively pace in the scoring competition.

Horvath has collected 1' goals and 13 assists for 30 points. Nearest to him is De- HAPHAZARD QUACKING WITH troit's Gordie Howe with 24

Andy Bathgate of the New York Rangers climbed to third with 22 points, one more than Vic Stasiuk, Horvath's linemate with the Bruins.

Floyd Meyer Tumbles 226 at 12 Corners

Floyd Meyer's 226 was the WITH A PARTNER AND NEITHER lone honor tally in the latest OF YOU CAN CALL, HERE'S A edition of Dairy Couples SIMPLE WAY TO WORK DUCKS: league kegling at Twelve Cor- ONE OF YOU HIDES NEAR DEners. The Brown Swiss team COYS TO WAIT, WHILE PARTNER (141-2) leads by four games. STERS UP DUCKS DOWNSTREAM.

Lanphear and Stalcup Picked Otto's with Dick Emanuel Fox Valley Cab shaded Bleiers, 37-36. Neil Buck toss-

against the next play.

put them out of the game.

Stalcup collected his most thrilling interception of the Dies at 67 season in Saturday's game with Minnesota when he pullpher threat.

Gossage Named

second team line has Perk-fered from shingles when she ins. tackles Gene Gossage, left her home in New York Northwestern, and Heineke; in July to visit her sister in center Bill Lapham, Iowa, Stockholm. She also had some and ends Elbert Kimbrough, respiratory trouble. Northwestern, and Ted Aucreman, Indiana.

1 0 made up of Hackbart; half-Totals 17 2 12 Totals 16 5 7 Ray Purdin, Northwestern, as Helen Wills, Helen Jacobs, Northwestern, 11 6 4 15-36 and fullback Bill Brown, Illi-Alice Marble, Maureen Con-

are Indian's Earl Faison and Molla came to the United Purdue's Dick Brooks, ends: States in 1914 on a visit and Purdue's Dick Brooks, ends; Michigan State's Palmer decided to stay. She already Madison — Gov. Gay-Pyle and Ohio-State's Jim was an established star in her lord Nelson sent a wire to Tyrer, tackles; Minnesota's native land, where she had charge of the umpiring school, Wisconsin football coach Milt Tom Brown and Northwest- won the singles crown eight Bruhn Monday, congratulater's Pete Arena, guards; times and represented Nor-ing him and his Badger team Michigan's Jerry Smith, cen-way in the 1912 olympics. By meeting, officials voted to ex-for winning a trip to the Rose ter: and Iowa's Olen Tread-trade she was a masseuse. way, Michigan State's Herb "This was truly a team vic-Adderley, Indiana's Vic Jones Kaukauna JVs the governor said, and OSU's White, backs.

were Badgers Al Nelson said he would not be ble to make the trip to Pasa-With the bigger league, con-able to make the trip to Pasa-Bakken and Eddie Hart.

Luberg Is Named Chairman of UW's Rose Bowl Committee

d today.

Dean of Students LeRoy Luhe 7-member group. The uni-honors for the game went to versity's holiday vacation be- Tom Weinkuf, Wausau senior. gins Dec. 19.

High School Basketball Anklam

Platteville 74, Prairie du Chien 38. Yancaster 53, Fennimore 41.

Caravas, Venezuela-Larry

WHEN LITTLE

YOGURT WAS JUST A TYKE

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C'MON!! NOW IS

TYPEWRITER-

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

victory for the Badgers. He ser. 562. blocked a punt to set up safety in the opening min utes, recovered a fumble halt an OSU drive and two players hard enough to Tennis Great,

ford, Ill., Thanksgiving day, was 67.

Madison -- (A) -- A Bose bowl ommittee directed to plan University of Wisconsin participation in ceremonies at Pasadena Jan. 1 was appoint-

A DUCK CALL WILL DRIVE ALL

Caravas, Venezuela—Larry Mort'son Pineda, 113, Philippines and P.And'son BEST NOT TO USE THE CALL IF YOU DON'T KNOW HOW. EVEN Tiran Bacallao, 115, Cuba, Edwards DIFFERENT SPECIES OF DUCKS drew, 9. ONE OF THE BEST METHODS OF

By Jimmy Hotlo Tom Lennon Fashions 254 Tavern' Solo

William Bedat Bowls 592 in **Builders' League**

Tom Lennon swept game and series honors in the latest edition of Tavern league bowling at Hahn's with scores of 254 and 610. Weitengel's (25-8) owns a 2-game league lead. Floyd Vandenberg hit a

William Bedat smacked a 592 for August Winter and Son in the Appleton Builders circuit. Hoeppner and Son's (23-10) leads by one Xavier JVs game. H. Schultz rapped a Son's (23-10) leads by one 234 and finished with a 564.

of Columbus American circuit. Norm Bunkleman Cage Win thumped a 234 for McClone Lumber, for singleton laurels. five games.

Jerry Wichman, 563; George Lac.

to-side in back of his own line Otto, 230, 564; B. Cotton, 579; bounds. John Francek hit 10 to gain the best position G. Kositzke, 563; E. Heinritz, tallies and Bobby Rammer butes to Ray Eliot from his 556; D. Bauer, 563. KC Amer-nine. Lanphear's best perfor- ican scores: Burnell Abel, xavier Jy-63 mance came in the Wiscon-553; Dr. L. Keller, 556; Edsin-Ohio State game, a 12-3 die Flood, 556; Frank Kron-

Molla Mallory,

Stockholm - Burial in ed down Sandy Stephens' her native Scandinavia is fourth down now-or-never planned for Mrs. Molla Bjur- Rose Bowl Ticket pass, cutting off the last Go-stedt Mallory, 13-time woman Distribution Plan to be tennis champion of the Unit-Stalcup plans to be mar-ed States who died here Sat-Revealed Wednesday ried at his hometown of Rock-jurday after a long illness. She

The cause of death was not In addition to Maltony, the announced, Mrs. Mallory suf-A native of Norway, Molla

Bjurstedt was one of the earing style of play that later Making up the third team nolly and Althea Gibson.

Among the honorable men-Lose Basketball Kaukauna - The Kaukau-

na High school junior varsity dropped a 43-24 basketball decision to Wausau on the winners' court in the season opener.

Wausau jumped off to a 11-3 lead at the end of the first period and increased the margin to 26-9 at the intermis-

Dick Scibba and Carl Vanden Heuvel each scored eight perg was named chairman of points for the Ghosts. Scoring

> with 15 points. Wausau JV-43 Palmer Weinkuf

Totals 18 7 17 Totals

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Ferd Ebben rattled a 591 for Fox Shell Oil in the Knights Roll to 63-20

General Office (25-8) leads by school junior varsity basket- western, Illinois was the finball team posted its second est team in the country. Other honor tallies in the straight decisive victory Mon-Tavern wheel: Bob Burmeis-day night, 63-20, over Winne-were awarded at the annual ter, 225, 598; "Ham" Baldock, bago Lutheran of Fond du football banquet and fullback

559; Ray Crane, 556; Virgil the victors with Tom Peet- the 1959 captain, was named strategy. He shifts from side- In the Builders loop: S. way. He also grabbed 14 re- the season.

Totals 29 5 16 Totals

Madison - University

of Wisconsin ticket director Oscar Damman said he hopes to be able to announce Wednesday how seats for the Rose bowl game at Pasadena, Calif., will be distributed. Wisconsin is expected to

receive about 20,000 tickets at \$6 each.

versity dean of men, said the trip to the coast per student, including rail fare, meals and hotel accommodations, would cost about \$175.

Washington, the opponent for the Badgers, will receive 58,000 tickets.

Mills Reveals He Voted for

Balloted Against UW; Eliot Honored At Grid Banquet

Champaign, Ill. —(2)— Illiois Athletic Director Doug Mills disclosed at the squad's

football banquet Monday night that he voted against Wisconsin's selection as the Big 10's representative in the Rose

"I for one roted for Il-Illinois as the Big Ten's mos**t** representative team," he said. "And last Saturday in The Xavier Catholic High that 28-0 victory over North-Brown is Captain

Thirty - three varsity letters Bill Brown of Mendota, Ill. Panke, 561; Lee Shebilske. Eleven players scored for was named 1960 captain. All-Persons, 552; Don Wulgart, ers' 12 roints showing the the most valuable player for

> The banquet featured tri players, school ters from such luminaries as Vice President Richard Nixor and Illinois Gov. Stratton. Eliot is retiring after 18

years as dean of Big Ten football coaches to become assistant athletic director of his alma mater. "I honestly can say," Eliot related emotionally, "no Illi-8 4 14 nois team I ever have coach-

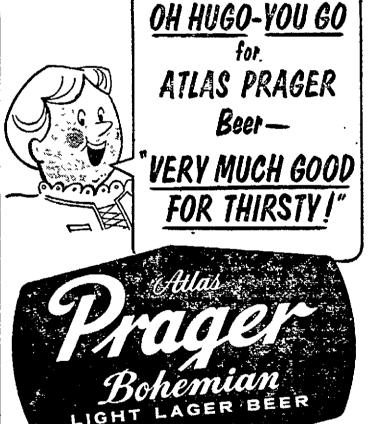
21-63 ed was any better or valiant as the one last Saturday and I've never been associated with a finer group of boys in all my 18 years.

Sacred Heart '5' Posts 47-32 Win

oosted a 47-32 victory over St. Mary of Appleton's eighth grade Saturday at the Sacred Heart gym in a Catholic Boys conference basketball

Gary Hietpas collected 23 while Paul Putzer scored 17 for St. Mary. The hosts were ahead, 27-25, going into the final period when they broke the game wide open.

College Basketball By The Associated Press St. Mary (Minn.), 54, Stevens Point



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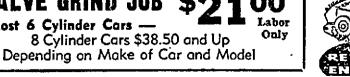
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Walt Winter Jars 603 Aggregate in KC American Wheel

the Comic Couples league haven't come up with an opbowled over the weekend at ponent yet. Hahn's. One of his singletons was a 236. The Jiggs (13-5) ley, a co-promoter of the bowl, said four teams are lead by one game.

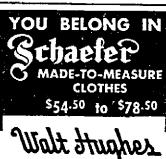
for the first place White Sox 1), Georgia Tech (6-3), SMU (12-6) in the Elks American (5-3-1) and Navy (4-4-1). Couples circuit. He polished off a 227-along the route to share game honors with Arnold Alvin of the Senators. Alvin finished with a 600.

Rough Riders paced the K of C Couples circuit at the Elks. CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7 He smacked a 225 game. The Rawhides won three games for the Packers, with a light

Packers rang up a 588 for game last Sunday. Sportsmen's loop laurels at The brief practice was held Hahn's. His club (26-10) leads on the north half of the City by two games.

229, 569; Frank Sanders, 225; without incident—almost Dean Jeffers, 566. In the Elks tragic one.

and Bob Van Dinter a 220 in rolling up the tarpaulin. the Sportsmen's circuit.



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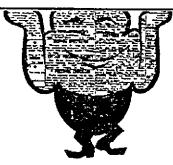
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Penn State Fans **Subdued About** Liberty Bowl Berth

University Park, Pa. -(#)-Students and football fans in this university town greeted the news of Penn State's acceptance of the Liberty bowl bid with subdued enthusiasm.

One observer said many students are waiting to see who would be state's opponent in the first Liberty bowl Al Roehl walloped a 647 seto be held Dec. 19 in Philaries for the McGooseys when
the Comic Couples learned
the Comic Couples learned

In Philadelphia, Bud Dud now under consideration.

Walt Winter blasted a 603 They are Southeastern con-

wally Hagman's 590 for the FOT 5-5 Mark

and are four games in front of the pack.

Bernie Ernst of Quality Packers rang up a 588 for

stadium gridiron. And the Other honor scores in the first and last Monday drill of Comic wheel: Gerald Bayer, the league season was not

American loop Rollie Winter Long Boyd Dowler went had a 595 and Tom Massonet down and out for a pass and took the throw just inside the In the K of C couples cir-sidelines and then cut loose cuit, Ed Flood downed a 555 across the sidelines. Parked a and Ralph Grishaber a 569. couple of yards from the side-Jerry Eastman fired a 568 lines was a steel cylinder for

Saw Cylinder Dowler saw the cylinder at the last second and instantly performed a perfect hurdle to avert almost certain injury. He slipped to the ground on the other side but got up smil-

The entire team, led by Lombardi, let loose a mighty cheer-in amazement at the beautiful high hurdle and relief that he was unhurt.

Fortunately, Dowler was a crack high hurdler at Colorado universtiy. The cylinder, with tarpaulin wrapped around it, was about 40 inches

The Packers came out of the game in good physical condition and terrific spirits. Linegacker Tom Bettis is ach-But both will be ready.

week is hard on an old guy,' Em laughed as he headed for terception of the season vs. the Redskins and just for kicks he got his hand on a BY WHITNEY MARTIN punt in the final secods.

game. It usually takes Tunhe put it. "I'll be all right once the game starts."

The Lions have a couple of men in the mid-30 bracket-Lou Creekmur, the offensive





The Opposing Coaches in the 1960 Rose bowl game are featured in these two pictures. In the top photo, Wisconsin's Milt Bruhn is shown in Madison as he arrived with his football team. With him are daughter Mary Anne, left, and his wife, Helen. In the lower picture, Washington Coach Jim Owens hugs his quarterback, Bob Schloredt, after Saturday's 20-0 win over Washington State.

ing some, so is Em Tunnell. Revocation Adds Complications

Pistols - Rifles - Shotguns We have sell toda Tunnell left practice a bit Cus D'Amato Seeks the clubhouse Monday. Tun-nell came up with his first in-nell came up with his first in-

New York—A "shocked side New York. Feared Returner

and dismayed" Cus D'Amato

"I have a legal contract for expects to get back his license the return bout and I intend to

snocked the recusalis and 21, able to manage within its may be court action to upset the ball and plunging ahead a him most of the nation in the commission's action. which to operate as manager The statement questioned of former heavyweight cham-the legal authority of the comin his eleventh season) gen-

outside linebacker.

cruice warned the Packers about the Lions' rugged defensive team. "That unit was hardly at fault in losing to the Bears." Wally said. The Lions fumbled and had passes intercepted to help the Bears failing to appeal at a Sept. 14 win.

Four TD Passes

to 112 yards rushing. Redskins got only 67 yards in the five days. passing. They made 200 on the ground but 79 of that was

broke down. coast-to-coast television, with was dismissed. a.m., Green Bay time.

Wednesday and return right Johansson. after the game-in time for Patterson now has no manturkey dinner.

consent to meet Patterson out-

ed kick-returners in the pros, to manage and second fight-fulfill this obligation," D'-the Giant immortal went ers in New York state through Amato said.

back as a single safety when legal action.

Sam Baker punted. Em let the ball roll as a flock of Redskins surrounded the area. Then, unexpectedly, Tunnell shocked the Redskins and 31.

Then, unexpectedly, Tunnell shocked the Redskins and 31.

(in his eleventh season) gen-pion Floyd Patterson if Swe-erally suffer on an early-week den's Ingemar Johansson will that had expired last Sept. 30. and asserted that if the comnell until Friday or Saturday tackle, and Jim Martin, who anything wrong it had the is having a good year as an facts May 22, 1959, well before the Patterson-Johansson Cruice warned the Packers title fight, yet made no move

> commission hearing into al-Four TD Passes
> The Lions were whipped in the second game here, 28-10. largely on Lamar McHan's four touchdown passes, but the Bays were throttled down to 112 yards rushing. on Johansson as a manager, Lombardi noted while thereby attempting to control watching the movies of the both contestants, and 4. failing Redskin game that "we ate to file after the fight a manthem up on defense." The ager's financial report with-

5th Charge Dismissed A fifth charge, that of conmade by the quarterbacks sorting with Charley (Black) who ran when the passing Antonucci, described by the commission as a gambler and The Lion classic will go on an associate of bookmakers

an audience of more than 50 The commission ruling furmillion. Kickoff is set for 11 ther clouded the already befogged heavyweight title pic-The Packers will fly over to ture as it pertains to a re-Detroit via a chartered plane match between Patterson and

ager anywhere in the country

Team Leads

Budweiser Pin

today going into the last half The first team designation tion of bucks than does. of 30,098 and 6,598 pins.

second with 29.168 and 6,418 wheeled in seven baskets with pins, followed by Hamms of a fine variety of shots. Chicago with 28.047 and 6,297 and the Pfeiffers of Detroit Another sure starter is 6-0 with 25.141 and 6,141.

Another sure starter is 6-0 junior guard Pete Treiber. A

and to further complicate ed John Nussbaum, Treiber and Prange four for Menasha. matters Rosensohn Enter-came through with flying prises, Inc., which holds the colors at Kimberly. return bout contract, previ- He whipped home five basously had its New York likets and eight (of eight) free cense revoked.

o give Patterson the first ped 5-10 feet away and took chance at the title. The cham-short jump shots.
pion obviously was elated Treiber's fine spring was when told that commissioner taking him right up near the Julius Helfand had said Jo-rim on the drives. hansson could pick up his Dave LaViolette, a 5-9 sen-\$152,000 purse for the June ior, will probably be at the fight at any time. The purse other guard spot.

is being held in escrow by Menasha won last season's the New York commission. Appleton contest on Ristau's

Terror Five Will Invade Jays' Court

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Wednesday will probably be 5-10 senior guard Jim Stenson and 6-1 junior forward Bill Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

John Matowitz, (6-1) who half of the 1959 Wisconsin swamps. son, and Bill Gerhard, 5-9, to a good start here over the both are junior guards who weekend. Indications are the

Will Press

Gajewski can be expected year ago. to have his charges press the good-sized Terrors on the familiar Menasha hard - court. The Jays pressed in both their The Jays pressed in both their near the 100,000 mark anticity to keep the deer moving. to have his charges press the earlier games this season. pated before the start of shoot- This writer hunted the Cip-

start the same quintet he did through the first three days, spite of the number of points, at Kimberly unless 6-3 senior. There is not quite as much Seifert got a big 10 pointer. Larold Lodholz earns himself snow cover as some would a berth on the first five. "Lud," who rebounded well prefer. Milwaukee — The Bud-and tossed in 10 points at Kimreisers of St. Louis, defend-berly, might be able to snare to the south of here, where ing champions in the 5-man the job of either 6-31 junior the any deer portion of the ro Vazquez, 1351, Mexico, out-

of the round robin competi-of the other Appleton foretion with a total point count courtman, 6-5 senior Ron Abel is pretty secure. Abel, who The total is based on one missed all of last season with point for each game won and a knee injury, looked like he'd biggest deer we saw at the one point for every 250 pins never been away Friday. He checking station was a 12gained rebounding position pointer which weighed 222 Falstaffs of St. Louis were niftily, blocked shots, and

> 45 seconds of regulation time. Flying Colors Another sure starter is 6-0 derHeyden nine and LaViolette four for the losers while pre-season question marks as the replacement for the injur-Ristau wired 15, Ritchie 10

ense revoked. throw tries and looked as Bill Rosensohn, still holder good on the fast break as any f one-third interest in the of the speedy Papermakers. romoting organization, Mon-And, they're past masters of lay had his matchmaker's li-that form of attack. Pete was cense suspended for three the only Appletonian who gears. drove all the way "through" In Geneva, Switzerland, Jo-the basket on quick breaks. hansson reiterated his desire His teammates usually stop-

'We have no contract on rebound basket with seven ile for a return fight," Helf-secods to go in the second

In Eau Claire Area pounds. Another big one was an 11-pointer downed by C. E.

Tuesday, Nov. 24, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent B9

Deer Kill Seems Heavy

Hunting Pressure

After Weekend

deer hunting season moved off

More Bucks

At the checking station in

Alma 70 deer had been reg-

istered opening day and over

half of them were bucks. The

47 lead in the final 1 minute

Lodholz hit 14 points, Van-

Drops Off

Breen, Alma. Hunting pressure was heavy over the opening weekend but has dropped off to almost nothing now. Hunters working the hill country had far better Eau Claire — The second success than those hunting the

High Water

High water conditions hamwill likely play against Apple kill will be heavy but total es. It was difficult to move harvest figures for the area around. There is ice but not may be down slightly over a enough of it for safe walking. Many of the running sloughs try to keep the deer moving.

Most of Appleton's experiencing.

ed personnel lies in big front
Gunners here in west cenGlenn Seifert of nearby Nelson. court-men and the AHS guards tral Wisconsin found opening I downed a nice 9-point buck could be bothered by an efweekend weather conditions about 11 a.m. Saturday. It ective press.

Dick Emanuel will probably ture remained in the low 30's its rack was rather light in

Monday morning. We did not weigh it but it should go in the neighbork ood of 180 pounds.

However, in Buffalo county Santa Monica, Calif.-Mau-National Match Bowling Marty Schultz or 6-2½ senior season ended Monday, hunt-pointed Jimmy Hornsby, 134½, championships, held the lead Paul VanderHeyden.

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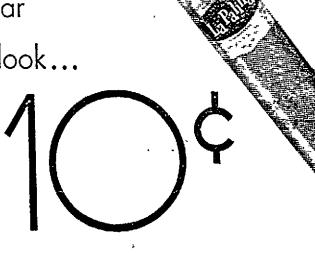
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Charlie Talks About Famous Last Words, Some Droll, Others Deep

One thing leads to another, and on that not-so-wise and not-deathbed, and he said, "Aye, so-original observation I hang today's column. Recent dis-I'll have a wee drop o' it. I sertations herein on the subject of epitaphs and tombstones don't think there's much fear have led inexorably to a relative thereof o' me learning to drink now!"



It is very difficult for me to believe that people do utter orotund statements when they approach the hour of their final award. Yet historians have recorded such final statements and the word has paid much attention to them. So death-bed philosophy must er who was to behead her, and I have no recourse except to take occur and I have no recourse except to take she was humble (or wise) the word of those who report what these enough to do so. As she movfinal statements were.

It is easier for me to believe that a man might say such a thing as did Franklin Delano Roosevelt ("I have a terrible headache") than that reported to have

been said by "Old Bob La-Follette: "I am at peace with all the world, but there is still a lot of work I could do. I don't know how the people will feel toward me, but I shall take to the grave my love for them which has sustained me through life."

That statement, credited to LaFollette, is noble enough to many times. It was never ten. He said: pretty, and nobody ever said anything worth quoting ex- Beautiful Thought cept things like "I'm too hot," or "It's cold," or "My foot

But how can we gainsay the final works of great peo-

Grim Humor.

I think perhaps the drollest of all final words were those of a murderer, William Palmer. who was hanged. As he stepped on the trap of the gallows, he asked the hangman the silliest of all questions -"Are you sure it's safe?"

Not so droll, and not so brave was the effort of the Jacobite, Sir James Radcliffe, who attempted to bribe the executioner to insure himself a speedy departure. It is reported that he said:

"I am but a poor man; there's ten guineas for you. If I had more I would give it to you. I desire you to do your job so as to put me to the least misery you can."

On the other hand, Sir Walter Raleigh spoke boldly to the executioner, "What dost thou fear? Strike, man, strike!"

Vain Nero

perhaps remembered more than most other famous last words — seem reasonable in view of his great vanity. Said

white lines as part of the state plan to add 1,000 more miles of edged highway to the 1,500 miles already painted.

The lines are designed to he with monumental immod-warn motorists driving at esty: "Jupiter! What an artist night or in fog where the is lost to the world — what an shoulder of the road begins.

Sour indeed, and bitter, gene O'Neil, Jr., the illstarred son of the ill-starred playwright. A suicide by poison, his final note read: "Never let it be said of ONeil that he failed to empty a bottle." Perhaps it was in character.

death bravely but did not. To completed by next year. the soldier who was aiming a rifle at him, Mussolini could Invisible Hand find no round phrase to linger in history. Cravenly, he said:
"But . . . but . . . Mr. Colo-

Scientific to the End

Dr. George Combe achieved present sensations, I should feet, say that I am dying — and I Vo am glad of it."

bos. who said:

ought to console us for giv- bed to cool.

little whiskey while on his

Marie Antoinette's final ed on the guillotine platform she accidently stepped on the executioner's foot.

"Monsieur!", she said, "I beg your pardon!"



New Officers of the Courthouse Employes association confer at the Outagamie county courthouse. Left to right are Ethel Steidl, treasurer; John Powers,

president; Alice Gregorius, secretary; George Else, sergeant at arms, and Mrs. George Else, vice pres-

SAC Given Full Use of 7 Air Corridors by FAA Washington - (2) - Seven

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Tuesday, Nov. 24, 1959

huge air corridors have been nade off limits for commercial and private aircraft to permit jet bombers to fly lowlevel training missions. The special lanes are 20

miles wide and up to 500 miles long. They will be closed to all aircraft except Strategic Air command bombers at specified hours each week day. Except in one instance they will be open to civilian planes on weekends.

The Federal Aviation ageney announced the establishnent of the closed corridors ast Nov. 4. Airports, air lines and fliers in the affected areas have been given detailed information on just how the program will operate.

have lost; the few persons worthy of being loved whom we leave behind us; and finaly the memory of our stupidities and the assurance that they are now going to stop." Also I like the pretty phil-

ing up life: The friends we

satisfy anyone. But I - poor osophy uttered by a chief of sceptic — always feel the hand of a public relations the Blackfoot Indians whose man. As a soldier I saw death name, I regret, I have forgot-

"A little while and I will be gone from among you, whither I cannot tell. From nowhere we come, into nowhere we go. those who have reported on What is life? It is the flash of a firefly in the night. It is the breath of a buffalo in the winter. It is a little shadow that runs across the grass and loses itself in the sunset."

> When an English criminal, Noel Cream, was hanged the job was done a little too quickly. He started to make a statement when the hangman sprung the trap and silenced what might have been a confession of a series of crimes the world has long pondered over. Cream said, "I am Jack-". Authorities of the period feel certain that he was going to add two more words which would solve a mystery which has lasted to this day. The two words: "—the Ripper."

James Croll, an important Scottish geologist in his time, was amusing with his final

White Edging Planned for **State Roads**

Part of Highways 41 and 57 will be edged with painted The final words of Nero - white lines as part of the

> The lines are designed to Highway 41 from Fond du

Lac to Appleton and Highway were the final words of Eu- 57 from Milwaukee to Green Bay will be edged when the program gets underway in The stripping is expected to

cost \$250,000. Some of the highways will have to be'repainted every year, while other less used routes will last for two. Further tests will In character, too - so I be-determine, whether stripping lieve — was the jackal, Mus-program will be expanded besolini, who might have faced youd the 2,500 miles to be

Turns Off Volcano

Honolulu -(R) Like a gi ant faucet turned by an invisible hand, spectacular Kilauea volcano has abruptly ceased flowing.

Activity stopped Saturday both scientific objectivity and night after a week of natural a personal expression when, fireworks in which a fiery on his death bed he said with fountain of lava spurted to some drollery, "From my heights of more than 1,200

Volcanologist Jerry Eaton could offer no explanation for If I were to choose my fa-the sudden halt in the erupvorite final statement from tion which attracted thousamong the many I have found ands of sightseers. Lava still in my researches, I think I flowed close to the surface would select the words of the yesterday but the possibility historian, Jean Baptiste Du- of a renewed eruption narrowed by the hour, Eaton added.

"Death is a law and not | He said it would take deca punishment. Three things ades for the 100-acre lava

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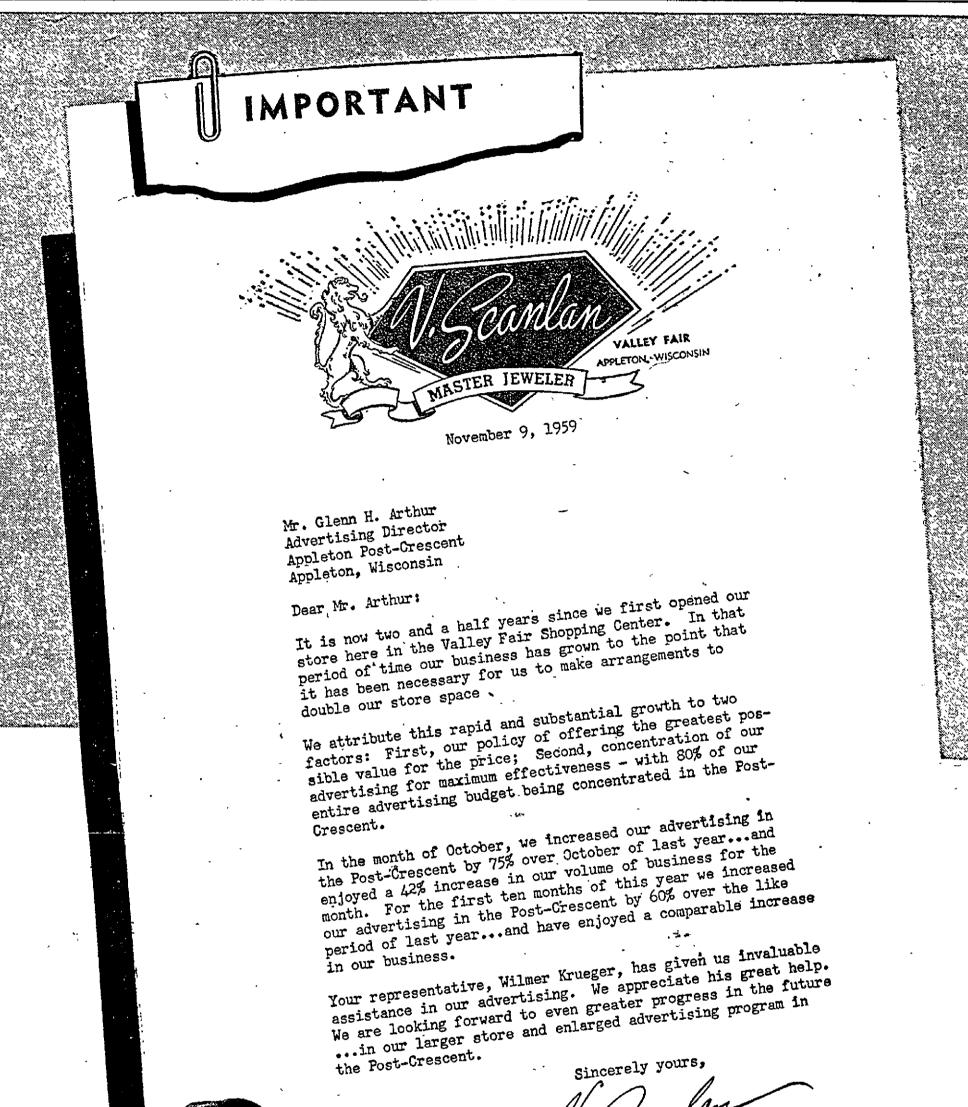
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Oshkosh - Four Fox Cities area residents were treated at Theda Clark hospital, Neenah, for minor injuries after a 2-car collision on Highway 47 in the town of Menasha early this morning.

Mrs. William Karuhn, route 1, Neenah, driver of the southbound auto, received a scalp laceration and her passenger Mrs. Arthur Kortness, 205 Elm street, Menasha, was treated for a nose laceration.

Claude W. Gyrion, Jr., 20, of 1917 Charlotte street, Appleton, traveling north received a scalp laceration, and his passenger, Vernon Learman, 20, of 1608 N. Appleton street, Appleton, suffered a chin laceration.

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speech was delivered by the Am Motors president of the Wisconsin Armco Steel Farm Bureau Federation at Amer Radiator 141 its 40th annual convention Amer Smelt here Monday.

"Stand up and be counted." Anaconda Percy Hardiman admon-Armour ished more than 500 men Ashland Oil and women at a farm fam-Atch T & SF ily dinner. Farm Bureau Avco cooperative effort are win-B and O ning out, he asserted. That's Bendix Avia why, he claimed, the enemies Beth Steel of the farm bureau are be-Boeing "If you could be anyone in the world, which movie star coming more antagonistic, Borg-Warner more vicious.

"They are attempting to de-Budd Mfg grade us because we're win-Burr Add Ma 33 Suddenly discovering Bell Air they were wrong, they are covering up their embarrass-CIT ment by lashing out at farm Can Pac burcau," he declared.

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ernoon at Madison in a heart- Farm programs which Deere & Co lung machine. It will keep life have failed "must be re-Douglas in Billy's small body while placed by plans which will Dow Chem provide proper incentive for Du Pont surgeons close a hole between agriculture to adjust the outthe lower chambers of the put of specific commodities Eastman Kod 109 according to the demand,"

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Two dozen of the special New York —P— Profits donors hailed from as far recultural research, which the research with the larger taken in some of the away as the Fox Cities area.

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> A \$330 scholarship from the through justice court this At Waverly Rasey Memorial scholarship week. son of the Rev. and Mrs. J. car. Its occupants, Carl All-H. Thomsen. His father is pas-tor of Our Savior Lutheran LeRoy Housey, 32, and Lester move materials from the lake Nov. 24-Dec. 1-8

church in Denmark. Rate at \$38, Hike

Of \$5 Per \$1,000

Wausau — Wausau's rate for 1960 was set at \$38 W. College avenue sometime per \$1,000 assessed value. an Saturday.

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The four downtown malls narrow gains or losses, well densburg, New London, Sey-mate for individual initiative.

street blocks last weekend aft- Recent sensational gainers Although only 17 pints of in the spotlight Monday night among the "science" stocks blood were needed for the op-with the presentation of agriof Rogers National Research, 4 points as profits were tak-aside for after-surgery and news media awards and a

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for Billy. Bloodmobile workers collected 161 pints of
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On Boat Basin

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fund was presented to James | Five untagged, unregister- | Application for a permit to Thomsen, Denmark. He is the ed deer were found in one build a maintain a breakwater JAMES R. JOYCE, son of the Rev. and Mrs. J. car. Its occupants, Carl All-in Lake Winnebago and re-Ploeckelman, 18, both of She-bottom has been made by Farm Bureau members at-boygan; Joseph Zimmer-Clem J. Weinandt, 112 Mil-

Shooting a doe without a tween Menasha and Appleton party permit was the charge is contemplated. against Donald Rupiper, 26. A public hearing will be held route 4, Appleton. He plead- 9 a.m. Dec. 10 at the Menasha

Powerful Rifle

Roger Liebergen, 18, Green-

andt will be permitted to build Judy Bush, 29, Oconomo- and maintain the breakwater

School Entered

Vandals entered a first floor The disappearance was Louis for San Francisco next leaf, accepted the blame classroom at Edison school when a party of five teenage last weekend by forcing a Nye graduated from Iowa hunters were stopped for hav-latch on a window and ran-

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James Drucks, 20, Menasha, Gets Term

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For Theft of Auto Oshkosh - James Drucks.

423 18 after he and a companion 1,400; Monday's market steatook a car in Menasha and dy to 20.00 lower; top choice 171 drove it to Oshkosh, abandon- prime 28.00-30.00; good to ing it near the railroad depot. choice 19.00-27.00; standard grades 14.00-18.00; cull to the train back to utilities 10.00-14.00.

entering and was sentenced to ewes 4.00 down. 2-year reformatory terms on

2-year reformatory terms on seach count. They are to run concurrently.

Meyer was arrested Nov. 13 after breaking into the William on Music and Appliance son Music and Appliance Store and Lennon's Grocery Store and Lennon's Grocery here. Previous to the breaking of considering the following zone change as approved by the City Plan Commission on November 18, 1959.

Bost Fd 17.19-18.58 Meyer had been taken into Chm Fd 11.84-12.16 custody for breaking into a Nor States Pwr 23½ Stk Fd 24.18-25.85 day jail term and was placed be heard.

Nor States Pwr 23½ Tid Fd 16.72-17.54 on probation for two years.

Ohio Oil 257 M 779

Arthur Hill and Vernon Wood resulted in the arrest of 16 Richard Moore, Manitowood are the heirs of the deceased, for persons.

Fifteen deer, some whole carcasses and some cut and cense confiscated for failure of joint tenancy or life estate, if

eard.
Dated November 17, 1959.
By the Court.
STANLEY A. STAIDL.
County Judge

Milwaukee Livestock

Milwaukee - (F) Estimated hog receipts 1,000; 25 to 50 lower; bulk of butchers 170-240 lbs 12.00-13.00; bulk of sows 375 lbs and down 10.50-11.25; stags 7.50-8.50; boars

6.00-6.75. Cattle estimated receipts ,000; Monday's cow market 25-50 higher; canners and cutters 10.50-13.50; utilities 14.00-50k 20, of 466 Riverway, Mena- 15.00; dairy bred heifers, util-23 sha, this morning was sen-lity to commercial 14.50-17.00; 351 tenced to a 3-year term at the bulls steady; commercial state reformatory by Munici 20.00-20.50; canner to utility bulls 14.50-19.50; fed cattle pa Judge S. J. Luchsinger aft-steady; good to choice steers er pleading guilty of car theft. 22.00-25.00; good to choice theifers 21.00-25.00.

Calves estimated receipts

Sheep, lambs estimated re-Daryl E. Meyer, 22, of 825 ceipts 200; Monday's market 231 E. Brewster street, Appleton, steady to 25 higher; top choice and prime lambs 18.00-18.75; 74 this morning pleaded guilty to good to choice 16.50-17.50; United M & M 181 two charges of breaking and culls to medium 9.50-14.50;

Meyer and a companion turned in three false fire alarms.

The companion didn't participate in the breakins.

The court pointed out that Meyer had been taken into custody for breaking into a magazine shop in Appleton at the control of the court point of the court point of the custody for breaking into a magazine shop in Appleton at the court persons interested are in-

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More Research

He also called for more agricultural research, which the major emphasis directed to major emphasis

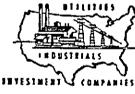
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The Associated Press averpers collected 161 pints of the Press-Gazette and WBAY fines. Their stipulations of guilt will be processed on Boat Basin various reasons. "make them permanent." up 10 cents to \$221.70 with the various reasons. Forty - eight per cent adindustrials up 20 cents, the vised, "continue the trail into rails off 30 cents and the uti- Firm's \$1,646 **Bank Deposit** U. S. government bonds were generally firm. **Disappears**

Wausau Sets Tax

mcrease of \$5 per \$1,000 over this year.

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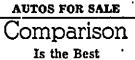
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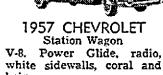
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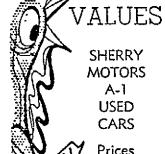
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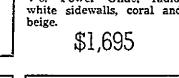
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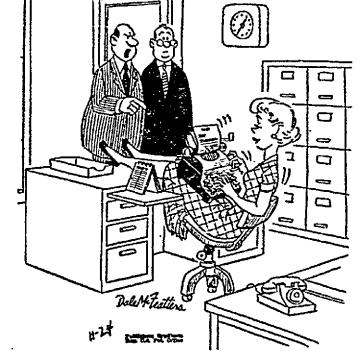
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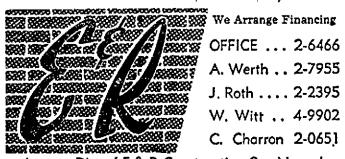
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1959, what have we to be eve a year from now, the his-forms the duties formerly thankful for in the economic tory of the duration of busi-carried out by the coroner.

sphere which covers our jobs, paychecks, financial peace of mind today tomorrow? We still are strongly and

solidly into a cycle of business expansion

and prosperity, and for the biting into profits. It's no sevast majority of working Americans these months will be the best ever in jobs and incomes. Ours is still a young pros-

perity as expansion phases go in this country. When the steel strike hit and began distorting the entire economic pattern, there were no signs of the tiredness in business activity which always warn a down-turn is directly ahead. Activity Wave Sure

Assuming there is no resumption of the steel strike after the Jan. 26 deadline, we will be entering 1960 on a rising wave of activity in just about every area.

Employment next year is et to climb to an all-time record. Paychecks are heading for new peaks. Our total production of goods and services finally will smash through the historic mark of \$500 billion (a half-trillion dollars) a year and go way above

Morevoer, the 1960 advance will start with plenty of power behind it. For propping the expansion will be rising spending by businessmen to restock the shelves emptied during the weeks of prolonged steel strike; rising spending by consumers to buy both big and little-ticket goods and services; rising spending by corporations to build new plants and modernize facilities so they can fill consumer demands most efficiently and inexpensively; rising exports of U.S. goods to other countries; rising spending by state and local governments.

Modest Increase Assuming the steel settlement does not set off a new inflation push in our country, the increase in the general price level in 1960 shouldn't be much different from the increase in the overall consumer price level in 1959. And this year's increase has

been modest. Does it sound too good to be true? To a fairly large group, it does. Some highly respected economists fear that the steel strike went so long, hurt so badly that the zoom is out of this upward push. Some think we face a year of dreadful disturbance in labor negotiations and that strikes will make 1960 a period of turbulence rather than expansion. Others worry that the downturn in housing means a vital economic stimulant will become a drag in 1960, and many businessmen who hail a balanced budget fret about the disappearance of the spur of higher federal

government spending. Nevertheless, the evidence of history is that strikes do not kill a business advance; they just interrupt and stretch it out. And my assumption is that powerful industry and labor in America will not be so blind to what is at stake that they will lock in warfare so devastating it will cripple our economy.

Reasonable Prediction On the basis of this evidence and assumption, the reasonable prediction is for a year of prosperity in 1960. Why restrict it to 1960? Because although only a person arrogant to the point of stu-

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> By then this advance will Thus, as we give thanks for have lasted more than 2½ today's prosperity, let's show years, will be getting old for our gratitude by vowing to an expansion phase. By then make it last. Only if we start businesses will have filled planning far ahead to meet their warehouses and shelves the challenge of the next rewith goods, much new plant cession will we be ready to capacity will be operating, meet the challenge when it wage-cost increases will be comes.

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